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TSINGTAO IMMINENT

Twenty Warships Assembled Off Shantung Port

MAY DIVERT INTEREST

PRISON FOOD CONTRACT QUESTIONS

Legislative Council, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock will ask the following questions:

With reference to the report of the Prisons Committee, will the Government state

- On what date was that report sent in by that Committee to the Government?
- ernment state in what re- Own Correspondent. spects it is not following the recommendations of that Committee and for what rea-
- sons? food to prisoners?
- Hop Kee also the present sent. contractors for the supply of Hospital?

CINEMA FIRE DISASTER

Tokyo, 2 p.m. To-day. A terrible cinema theatre fire disaster occurred in Honda village, Wakryama Prefecture, near Osaka yesterday, evening in which 48 persons lost their lives.

during the filming of a news reel jured. — Our Own Correspondepicting scenes in the Sino-dent.

CANTON PREPARES FOR EMERGENCIES

Tsingtao, 2 p.m., To-day.

More than twenty Japanese warships are reported to have assembled in the immediate vicinity ORDERS of Tsingtao within the past 24 hours, and it is fear-At to-morrow's meeting of the ed that the bombardment of the port is imminent.

Japanese sources, however, indicate that any attack will probably be delayed until the Japanese forces now bidding to attack Shantung from the south reach Hsuchow, the Japanese programme envisaging the complete encirclement of the pro-

vince.

It is thought unlikely that the best man-power. Is the Government, in re- troops now on the north bank of REFUGEES KEEP UP PACE gard to the supply of food the Yellow River will move until. Chinese refugees are still crowd-1938, following the recom- ous attack, troops from north that opportunities for evacuation mendations of that Com- and south co-operating with may not be available later. mittee? If not will the Gov- naval action at Tsingtao.—Our

CANTON FEARS

Canton, To-day-

What Officer of the Gaol is Although Canton has resigned responsible for recommend-litself to the prospects of hostiliing to the Tender Board the ties in South China, and feverish acceptance of a particular military activities are reported tender for the supply of to be taking place, including the arrival of several thousand (4) Who is the proprietor of or Kwangsi troops in Kwangtung, who are the partners in the usually well-informed Chinese Hop Kee which is referred and foreign sources hesitate to to in that part of the said give full credence to recent Committee's report which rumours that a Japanese invasion relates to food? Are not the is likely, at least for the pre-

TIME RIPE

food to the Queen Mary! It is admitted that the time is ripe for Canton to share the fate of other! big cities throughout China, but the likelihood of trouble in Tsingtao, where the outlook has become suddenly ominous, may temporarily direct attention from the south where, all sources agree, a Japanese campaign would be most likely to prove extremely expensive, necessitating the employment of their

Japanese war.

Panic spread in the crowded auditorium and there was a stampede for the exits in which scores were knocked down and trampled upon.

The death-roll is officially stated to be 48 and there are Fire broke out in the theatre more than 60 others seriously in-

coming to the forefront and the early in the New Year. near future.—Reuter.

U.S. NAVAL CRAFT UNDER SUDDEN

San Diego (California), To-day. Nine United States destroyers suddenly sailed last night for San Pedro under orders on which naval officials said they were unable to comment.

The warships were due to proto prisoners during the year orders are given for a simultane- ing Hong Kong steamers, fearing day, were summoned from theatres and places of amusement and ordered to return to their ships. Student bodies who have been very . The warships were due to pro-

quiet for this part of China are now ceed on cruises to foreign ports

vernacular papers report that anti- High officers of the destroyer Japanese demonstrations and mass flotilla said they did not know meetings are to be expected in the why the ships were suddenly ordered out.—Reuter.



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NEW COLOUR WILL.

WHAT'S FOR PUDDING?

Something new-and something good . . .

FLEET-STREET PUDDING

Quarter-up butter, two egg yolks, one-and-half cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, quarterteaspoon vanilla essence, one cup castor sugar, half-cup milk, 1½oz have the green," she is saying. unsweetened chocolate two whites of eggs, one tablespoon made coffee.

Cream butter, add half the sugar by degrees, beat yolks of eggs till thick and honey coloured, add said they were gradually to it remainder of sugar. "I like contrasts," replied Madam

baking powder, a pinch of salt, and clashes." a saltspoon of ground cinnamon.

Stir in melted chocolate, fold in lightly stiffly frothed whites of eggs and vanilla, and bake in a tin with a hole in the centre or steam in a similar mould.

Fill centre with whipped cream, sweetened and flavoured to taste, and pour round the following sauce.

Sauce: Boil one cup castor sugar with half-cup water and a few grains of cream of tartar until a clear syrup.

Melt-1½oz. unsweetened chocolate, and pour on to it gradually, will go with this and that?" stirring all the time, the hot syrup. with quarter-teaspoon Flavour vanilla.

The pudding can be served either hot or cold, but the sauce must be hot.

Change The Shape Of Your Room!

AM watching a woman in a wall- play for safety and look dull. paper shop.

restful, green, don't you think?"

"But, madam—the curtains—you

Stir mixtures together, add milk with some asperity, "Nature is full alternately with flour sifted with of contrasts and Nature never

She took the green. I know that she had maroon tapestry chairs, a brownish carpet, curtains with had a carrying voice.

Her room will look like a her- live in it. baceous border, and that will please her. Nature is her decorator and can do not wrong

about colours.

ing, "Choose me a colour, scheme

Most people are afraid of colour. Uncertain of its effects and its possibilities. Nine rooms out of ten

For years decorators mand "Oh, yes—the green—I must architects have encouraged porridge-coloured walls because they Four loin chops, 1/2 cup diced "It will set off my chairs. So offer no problems. Colour does to turnip, 1/2 cup sliced onion, 1 cup a room what make-up does to a diced carrot. 1/2 cup sliced celery, face—gives it character, vitality, I cup stock or water, salt and perinterest. Or wrecks the whole per to taste. thing.

> I can't fix up individual colour Place rules and lots of ideas.

Two things should gide a colour pepper. spots, multicoloured ornaments. She scheme. The aspect of the room and the people who are going to vegetables. Add stock or water and

> Generally speaking, colour sets the temperature of a room.

Half your house problems are In a north room grey, green or blue is chill and depressing. All Every post brings me letters say- these colours have "warm" shades, and modern decorators sometimes make me a chart ... what use them, but the rule for north and north-east rooms is against cold colours.

> dusty pinks, are good north-room colours.

BEIGE NEEDN'T BE DULL

In sunny rooms the reverse is true. Vivid yellows and all the redexperience I have found that posi-good. tive and very decided colour schemes look best in east and west rooms.

Beige is a trick colour.

It is listed amongst the "safe" colours, but is one of the most difficult to treat. Only very subtle con- eye at least-a long, narrow room and yet two out of four problems colour and the fireplace wall paperbegin by matching your rooms up to led with a rich dark paper or with begie.

Stop thinking beige belongs to the brown family, and introduce it to pine green, a deep sapphire blue or a rich plum purple.

The best beige room I ever saw had plain beige walls and carpet, plum-coloured upholstery, white, plum and green curtains.

Choose a basic colour for each room when you decide to decorate. It can be the walls, the carpet, the ceiling if you like. To produce harmony, all other colours in the room of furniture with a contrasting should be related to it.

Have some definite scheme in your mind.

A flower, a piece of good china, a length of chintz or embroidery will give you a plan to work upon. You want a rose and green bedroom. So many shades of rose and green can be wrong. Get a fox-quiet, cool rooms. Blue is soothing. glove, or a rose, or an aster, and green is restful. Yellow stimulates, take it with you when you choose reds and purples can be irritating. wallpaper and paint.

You needn't be slavish about the actual colour if you stick to the purple, the grey of the "bloom," is due here to-day at about 4 p.m...

DAILY DISH

Many women think that there are only two ways to cook a chop. I know that from the letters I receive, asking me to give a chop recipe that is different. Here it is:

BRAISED STUFFED MUTTON CHOPS

Mix vegetables in a basin. the bottom of a schemes unless I see inside houses fireproof dish. Sprinkle with salt with my ewn eyes or through the and pepper to taste. Either grill or post. But I can give you some sound pan-grill chops till brown on both sides. Season lightly with salt and

> Arrange side-by-side on top of cover closely. Bake in a slow oven for two hours, if chops are thick If thin, bake for one and a half

Enough for four persons.

ELIZABETH CRAIG

the green of the leaves, the wood Peach, yellow, biscuit, all the brown of the stalks into my room.

> I use wedgwood plates, cottage pottery, scraps of ribbon and wall paper and carpet when I work out colour schemes. I collect samples of every kind of material. My ragbag is like a rainbow.

dish shades will make them look If I get miniature harmony on my restless and over-heated. In my own desk I know the room will look

> Now for some of the magic you can make with colour.

You can almost rebuild—to the trasts will make it "come alive," by having three rooms a pale, plain one of the exquisite modern "wood"

> You can bring the ceiling down in one of those rooms which go up and up by painting the ceiling some shades darker than the walls.

A definitely coloured or patterned ceiling above plain pastel walls is a good idea for a large, light room which wants to look differ-

Paintwork, cailing and walls all exactly the same colour will add feet to small rooms.

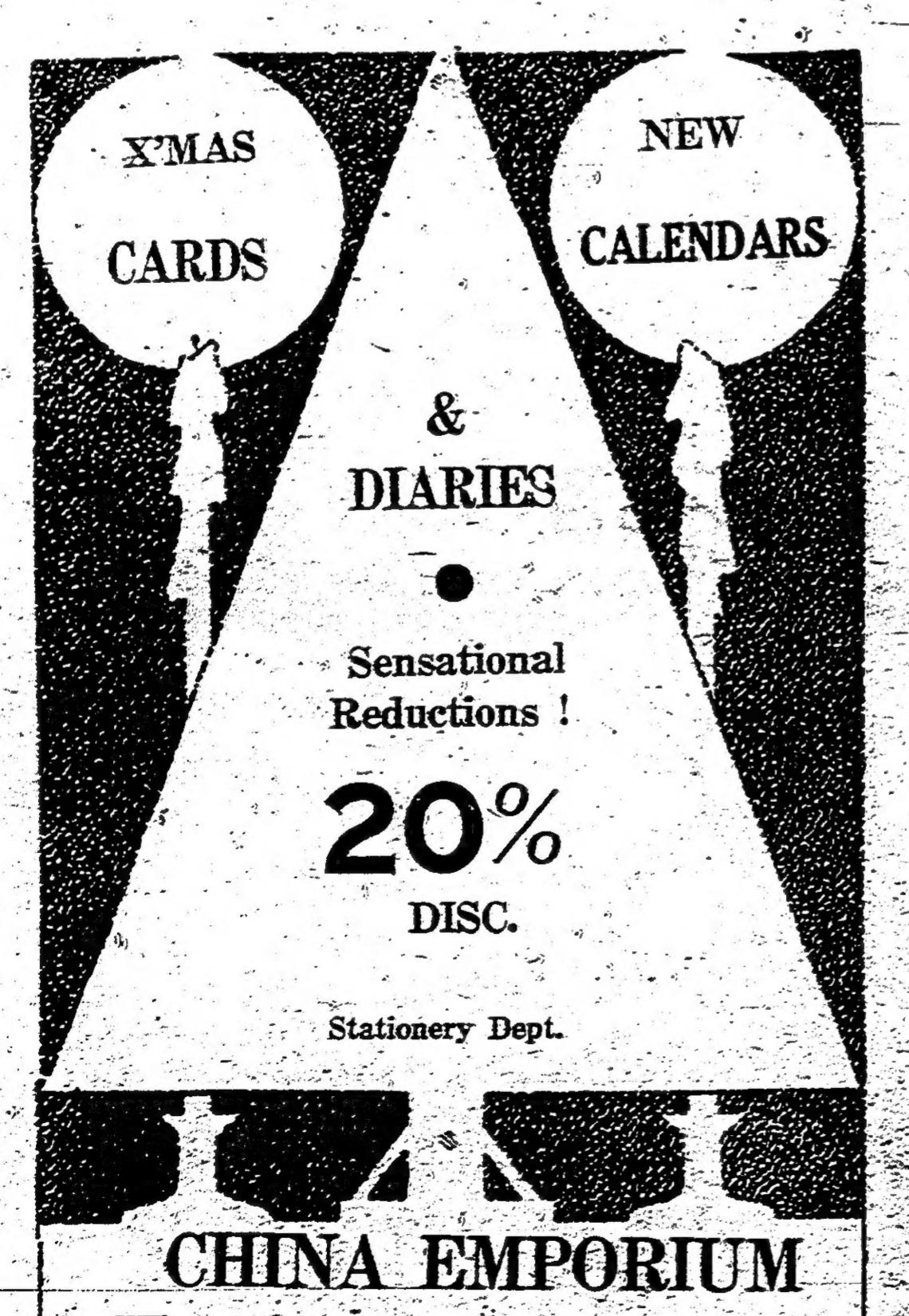
Make a frame for a special piece panel of colour behind it. This can be best done with wallpaper, and is specially good behind a bed which is set in an alcove.

Deep cream walls and paint throughout one floor will make a small house spacious.

Vivid people are best served by Boys hate pink

Copy Nature if you like, but keep your copies single.

one. I did this myself once with The P. and O. s.s. "Corfu" left a bunch of grapes. I got the deep Singapore on the 18th instant and



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12.00-12.20 p.m.—Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30 p.m.—Geraldo and His Orchestra 7.30 p.m.—Glosing local Stock Quotaand Kitty Masters (Vocal) Swing Time - Selection (Kern,

Fields). Orchestra. Love Is Like A Cigarette (Kent)

and Jerome). A Melody For The Sky (film The Trail of the Lonesome Pine'). Where Yorkshire and Lancashire Meet (Butier, Damerell and Evans).

Kitty Masters. Noche De Reves-Tango (Maffia). The Lady In Red-Rumba (film 'In Caliente'). Boes Your Heart Beat?-Fox-Trot

(Parish, Morgan, Johnson). You've Got Dust On Your Coat-Fox-Trot (Bell, Burt).

ther Report 1.03 p.m.—Charlie Kunz at the Pizno. Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D.6

Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. D.S. 1.15 p.m.—Dance Music. 1.30 p.m.—Renter and Rugby Press; 8.30 p.m.—Schubert—'Unfinished' Sym-Local Weather Report and Announce-

ments. 1.40 p.m.—Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel Speaker: A well-Subject: The Spirit of Christmas.

2.15 p.m.—Close down. 4.00-7.00 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7.00 p.m.—Dance Music.

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tions and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report 7.35 p.m.—Gracie Fields, Sandy Powell and The Hill Billies.

One Night Of Love (from the film). When The Robin Sings His Song! Again (Parish and Coots). Ah! Sweet Mystery Of Life (Her-

bert, Young). Gracie Fields. Sandy The Detective (Comedy

Sketch). Sandy Powell and Company. Ole Faithful (Carr). Take Ma Boots Off When Ah Dies

(Carr). Riding The Range In The Sky (Carlton) The Hill Billies.

L00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Wea- 8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m.—Studio-Eva Turner (Soprano) and Mrs. Schreiber (Mezzo-Soprano) with A. T. Lay at the

> Pizno. phony (No. 8 In B Minor). 8:55 p.m.—Schubert—Marche Militaire. 9.00 p.m.-London Relay-Marry The Girl' by Arthur Miller and George

Arthurs. known lady resident of Hong Kong 9.30 p.m.-London Relay-The News. 9.50 p.m.—Musical Comedy Selections. London Rhapsody -- Vocal Selection (Carr & Kennedy) The London Palladium Orchestra conducted by

By ELY CULBERTSON

Jack Frere. 'Crest of the Ware' (Hassall Novello). Haven Of Your Heart. Olive Gilbert (Contraito).

Rose Of England Edgar Elmes (Baritone) Crazy Days'-Selection (Eyton, Carter & Kayerl).... The Shaftesbury Theatre Orchestra, London, cond. Billy Mayerl. Vocalists: M. Browne & F. Conyngham.

The Gold Diggers Of Broadway Selection (Burke)..... Regal Cinema Orchestra conducted by Emannel Starkey with Quentin M. Maclean at the Organ. 10.15 p.m.—London Relay — London

Streets this Christmastime A talk! by John C. Mande 10.30 p.m.—London Relay—The Morris Motors Band. Conductor: Sydney V. Wood-

1 p.m.—Close down.

BROADCAST FROM DAVENTRY

TRANSMISSION 1

Frequencies-GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.) GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.) GSD 11.75 Me/s (25.53 m.) 6SB 9.51 mc/s (31.55 m.)

8.13 a.m.—Big Ben. Over the Hill Came Love. A sentimental Irish story. 8.35 a.m. Music Hall.

9.35 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 a.m.

9.55 a.m. - Empire Exchange. 10.10 a.m.—The BBC West of England 10.25 a.m.—Close down.

TRANSMISSION 2

Frequencies-GSJ 21:53 Mc/s (13.93 m) GSH 21.47 Mc/s (18.97 m.) GSG 17.79 Mc/s. (16.86 m.) GSO 15.18 Me/s (19.78 m.)

10.45 a.m.—Big Ben. Selections from Handel's Oratorio The Messiah." 12.05 p.m.—Short Pianoforte Recital by Sara Stem. Spanish Composers. 12.15 p.m.—Oliver Twist (Part 1). 1.00 p.m.—'Marry the Girl'. 130 p.m.—The News and Announcements: Greenwich Time Signal at 1.45 p.m. 1.55 p.m.—Close down.

TRANSMISSION 3

Frequencies-

GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.) GSG 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.) GSF 15.14 Mc/s (19.82 m.) GSJ (to 3.30 p.m.) 21.53 Mc/s 2.15 p.m.—Big Ben. London Streets this Christmas-time. A talk by John C. Mande

2.20 p.m.—The Morris Motors Band. 3.00 p.m.—Scrapbook for 1918. A new edition of the first programme in the "Scrapbook" series, broadcast from London on December 11, 1933

4.00 p.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15-p.m

4.20 p.m.—Keyboard Music through the Ages -12: Modern English Compos-4.45 p.m.—World Affairs. A talk by

H. Wickham Steed 5.00 p.m.—Close down.

BERLIN BROADCAST

On stations DJA 31.38 m, DJB 19.74 m, DJE 16.89 m, DJN 31.45 m, DJQ 19.63 m.

2.15 p.m.—Lively potpourri. 3.00 p.m.—News and Economic Review. 9.00 p.m.-Virtuoso Piano music by Franz Liszt 5.45 p.m.—Radio report—The art of casting bells.

6.00 p.m. Colourini hour. 8.00 p.m. News. 9.15 p.m.—Alemannie Peasantry.

10.08 p.m. News and Economic Re-TIEW. 10.15 p.m.—To-day in Germany.

BRIDGE NOTES

Out Again-In Again!

Every one is familiar with the saw that he would have his work cut expression, "money makes money." out for him to avoid the loss of The analogy in bridge is that tricks three tricks. Winning with the make tricks. In the South hand heart jack, he laid down the space shown below there are actually five ace. Then, before continuing trumps, potential losers. The influence of cashed the ace and king of hearts the eight sure winners, however, is (there was no reason to regard) so strong that, under proper man- West's apparent fourth best as anyagement, and aided by some good thing but honest, bence there would fortune, three of the losers turn be no risk in declarer's plalying into winners. The hand further three rounds of hearts).

Two", with Herbert Marshall Barbara Models."—Gags, girls, artists models—demonstrates how extremely irksome

The spade queen was the next Stanwyck, Glenda Farrell and Elice and the hit traces of the year, not for-South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

S.-9863 H.-974 D.-863 C.—10 7 5

WEST S.-K 5

S.-742 H,-Q 8 5 2 C-Q 6 4 3

EAST

Pass

S-A Q J 10 H-AKJ D.-A Q 10 C.—AKJ

SOUTH

The bidding: West North South 2 spades Pass 2 no trump 3 no trump Pass 4 spades 5 spades Pass Pass

The bidding is decidedly not recommended. South's first bid should Question: Dealer opened the bidbe three no trump, which should ding with one heart. Second hand end the bidding. In the Culbertson (my partner) doubled. Next hand] system an opening three no trump passed. What is my correct rebid is precisely descriptive of a sponse with the following: hand divided 4-3-3-3 and containing S-QJ 7.6, H.-8 4, D.-K 9 7, seven to eight honour tricks.

opening lead and, with nothing to contains two honour tricks, even guide him, chose the heart deuce. though you have a minimum biddable When duminy was exposed declarer suit.

mond. Declarer captured East's fallen in love. outstanding trump, and laid down AT THE MAJESTIC - "Saratoga", beautiful models. other, whereas the club return ac-moments. tually made went directly up to de-D_J 7/5 4 clarer's A-K-J tenace. In all, West AT THE ALHAMBRA-"Idol Of AT THE STAR-"A Specessful Cacontract was fulfilled.

after being forced on lead with the ice hockey competition. from pursuits that were running them. spade king, the result would have been quite different. This return also would have cost a trick since it would have gone up to declarer's East tenace. But the diamond lead cost Pass two tricks, since it resulted in an-Pass other throw-in play.

TO-DAYS QUESTION

C.-A 8 7.3 West was up against it for an Answer: Two spades. The hand

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE QUEENS_Breakfast for, AT THE ORIENTAL_"Artists and leading can become, when every lead lead, and poor West found himself Blore. The picture deals in a merry getting the gorgeous sets and zestful a player makes costs him one trick "in again." This time he made a wealthy Texas girl to make a man Benny, Ida Lupino, Richard Arlen, Gail

really had guess, leading a low dia- out of the playboy with whom she has Patrick, Ben Blue, Judy Canova, Yacht Orchestra and 50 of America's most

the ace and ten of diamonds. West Laughs and tears, thrills and romance, AT THE KING'S-"Fire Over Engon winning with the king, found mingle in this picture. A vivid story land."—Narrating the breathless adhimself right back where he had of the racetrack, with paddock intrigue, ventures in the days of "Good Queen himself right back where he had a great race, unusual characters, in Bess." That it is presented by Alexan-started, and at this point there was which a delicate romance is woven, the der Korda the picture needs no other no escape possible. A heart lead play is an ideal one for these stars introduction. The imposing cast is would afford declarer a ruff in one They hate, fight, and love through an headed by Flora Robson who plays action-packed drama in which much Queen Elizabeth, Raymond Massey, whimsical comedy leavens the heavier Leslie Banks, Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh

took tricks with only two of his The Crowd," with John Wayne and lamity."-With George Arlies, Mary took tricks with only two of Sheila Bromley. Thrill filled and con-Astor, Evalyn Knapp, Grant Mitchell, four honours and, thus, the weird taining comedy, romance, mystery, David Torrence and Randolph Scott. heroism and surprises the picture is a The tale of a millionaire who taked If West had shifted to a low club gripping story with a background of failure in order to win back his family



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LEAGUE

London, To-day.

issued in Warsaw on Polish relations back to Queen Elizabeth.—British lations during the black-out by with the League of Nations, the Wireless. Foreign Secretary reminded the Commons of a communique issued the division, apparent or real, of by the Polish Foreign Secretary and Europe into opposing blocs. himself over a year ago at end of It followed, Mr. Eden said, that ling fields, Lam Shek knocked down hopes of European appeasement than had not changed.—British Wireless. Juries to his leg.

London, To-day.

The King and Queen last night attended a performance of a Latin play by the scholars of Westminster Among summones at the Central School A Latin play is produced Magistracy on Friday will be proseeach year by the school and the re-cutions of several motorists alleged Ques oned on a recent statement cord of Royal attendances goes to have failed to comply with regu-

Biter Attack On First Lord Of Admiralty

London, To-day.

In a forcibly worded speech at a mass meeting of 12,000 at the Albert Hall last night, Mr. Clement Attlee, Labour opposition leader, defended his actions during his stay in Spain, and bitterly attacked the British Government for its policy.

Mr. Attlee declared that his visit to Spain was intended to show the Spanish workers that their English comrades sympathised with them in their struggle against Fascism-

A journey for such a purpose could not be forbidden.

-We must do our best to change the policy of the Government, so that justice will be done to all those fighting in Spain," he declared, adding that British non-intervention was not being carried out in the right

MR. DUFF COOPER ATTACKED Miss Ellen Wilkinson, who also SCHOOLS P. Tooke, attacked the First Lord of SCHOOLS. spoke, attacked the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. Duff Cooper.

Miss Wilkinson said that the Lab-COMPET our Party would never forgive Mr. COMPET Duff Cooper for the "shame that British warships in Spanish waters, RESULT in compliance with his orders, had had to witness the drowning of Spanish fugitives in their neighrescue them."-Trans-Ocean.

senic Murder Trial," which was con-by the instructors of the Governtinued before Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions this - morning, ment School was centred on the evidence of Dr. Pan, Mr. W. Kay thanked Hon. Mr. R. of the Kwong Wah Hospital, and of A. C. North for presiding and dis-Mr. V. C. Branson, Government An-

Accused, Li Fuk-yue, is charged with Law, Inspector the murder of a Chinese woman, Tang Schools, spoke in Chinese after Kam, by arsenic October 5 at No. 163, which Mr. North distributed the ban-Tung Choi Street, Mong Kok, and is defended by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, in-ners, which had been presented by structed by Mr. H. N. Chenng, of Mr. W. Kay and Mr. Y. P. Law, Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master.

The Crown is represented by Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney Gen-

Dr. Pan stated that the symptoms of deceased on admission were consistent with food poisoning, which he concluded was arsenical poisonings owing the severity of the attack.

Mr. V. C. Branson, Government Analyst, revealed that in an examination of the cooked rice found on the prefound.

The case is continuing.

BLACK-OUT CASES

keeping their head lights on.

While driving in a military road, near the St. Stephen's College play- his car.

PEIPING-CLIQUE REPUDIATED

Changking, To-day The Chinese National Government has issued a statement repudiating the so-called "provisional government" set up at Peiping by the Japanese. Reuter.

The finals of the Physical Trainbourhood without being allowed to ing competition from the Vernacular Schools were held at Kowloon Football Club ground this morning and was witnessed by a large gathering. Yesterday the 12 Island schools met at the Hong Kong Football Club for eliminating trials and this morning the nine schools of Kowloon met. Immediately after this, the finals were held and resulted in Dun Man School coming first with Chung Wah second and the Hong Kong School, Kowloon, next.

After the competition an exhibi-Main interest in the "Mong Kok Ar- tion of physical training was given

> tributing the prizes. Mr. Y. P. to the winning schools.

DAIRY FARM CATCH COOLIE

Ho Sam, a delivery coolie employed mises, 52 grains of white arsenic were by the Dairy Farm, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy when he was found guilty of the theft of four bottles of milk. Detective-Sergeant Davis said defendant was given 80 bottles of milk and took four other bottles which he placed in his basket. Some time ago a customer had informed the Company that a coolie was in the habit of leaving bottles of milk in the refrigerator every morning, and collecting them later.

Yesterday morning, defendant left four bottles and when he called later. was arrested by a district watchman who had been sent to watch him.

Mr. K. C. Hamilton, of No. 294, Prince Edward Road, has reported the loss of \$34 worth of tools from

the former's London visit, in which the Polish Government were well a boy who ran in front of the car. Mr. G. Mailing, of No. 16, Chung they had recorded heir opinion that aware of the attitude of the Bri- The lad was taken to the Queen Loong, Road, has reported the loss nothing could be more fatal to the tish Government on this point which Mary Hospital suffering from in- of \$20, stolen from the premises last night.

HARBUS WOMEN AND CHILDREN WILL COME TO HONG KONG BY TRAIN

Hankow, To-day.

H.M.S. Capetown, which left here on Saturday with one man, 21 women and 26 children on board, arrived at Wuhu yesterday morning and will resume her journey to Shanghai to-day.

It is possible there will not be sufficient water in the breached portion of the Kiangyin boom to allow H.M.S. Capetown, which draws 171/2 feet to pass through.

In this event, the civilian passengers will be transferred to a smaller ship in order to complete the journey to Shanghai.

Should Capetown be unable to pass the Kiangyin boom, she will be cut off, not only from Shanghai but also from Hankow, by the new booms erected near Kiukiang, the apertures of which are now closed up.

TRAIN-TO-H.K.

The proposed dash to Shanghai of the B. and S. river steamer "Woosung," with 200 passengers on board, was baulked by closure of the Kiukiang booms, and preparations are now being made to run another refugee train to Hong Kong, via Canton.

- Date of departure has not yet been fixed, but the train will probably leave over the coming week-end..

It is learned that over 300 names have already been registered for the passage.

48 HOURS' NOTICE

The Japanese have been informed of the proposed departure of the train, and have replied that they will require 48 hours' notice! of its departure. — Reuter.

VAN ZEELAND MISSION NEAR COMPLETION

London, To-day. It is understood that M. Van Zeeland, former Belgian Premier, has PROTEST ON made considerable progress with PROTEST ON his report on the mission entrusted to him by the British and French Governments of an enquiry into national trade by a reduction of trade barriers and it expected that his Report will be in the hands of the British Government before Christmas.

tish Wireless.

MR. EDEN HAS AUDIENCE

Wireless.

BURIAL AT MUNICH

Berlin, To-day. General Ludendorff, who died yesterday, is being interred at Munich.

Herr Hitler is attending the funeral-Reuter.

INSURGENTS SUCCESS

Saragossa, To-day. The fighting around Teruel is said to have developed in favour of the insurgents, according to insurgent reports. Franco's troops have received reinforcements from Saragossa and succeeded in encircling about 20,000 Republican troops besieging the garrison of Teruel.

Their capacity for manoeuvering is extremely limited, the valley in which they are operating being very narrow.

These reports were announced in his broadcast by General Queipo de Llano who at the same time energetically refuted reports of revolts in Spanish Morocco.-Trans-Gcean.

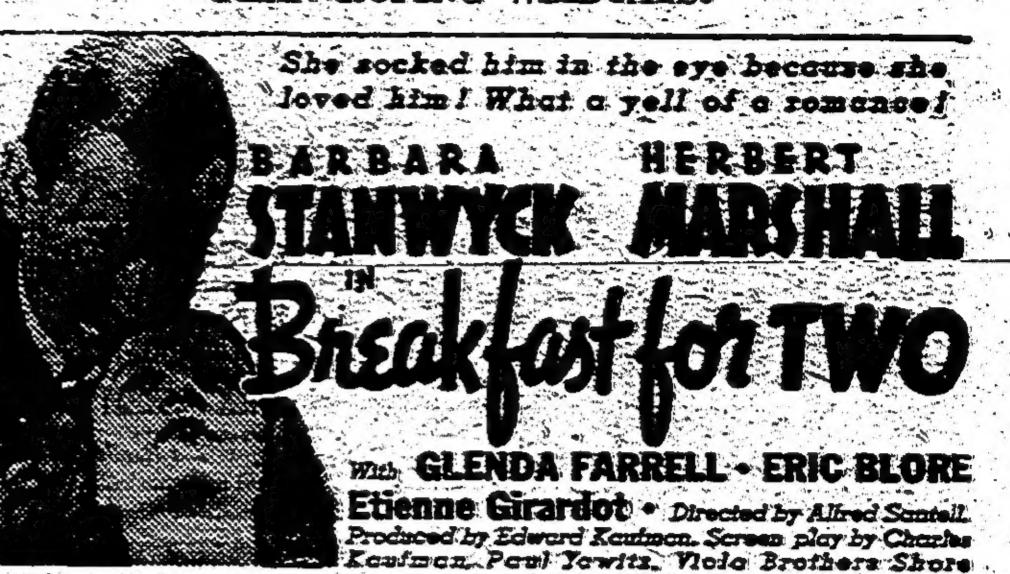
London, To-day. view of certain reports The report will receive immediate which have been received of consideration but there is no con-Italian propaganda in the Middle firmation in London of Press state-East, I recently informed the ments that M. Van Zeeland will Italian Ambassador that His himself visit London shortly.—Bri-Majesty's Government were well aware of this propaganda and added that unless it could be brought to an end, it would be impossible to create the atmosphere necessary to the prosecution of successiul conversations designed to improve our mutual relations."

London, To-day. This statement was made by the The Foreign Secretary had an Foreign Secretary replying to a audience of the King at Bucking-Commons question on Italian proham Palace last evening.—British paganda in Palestine. — British Wireless.

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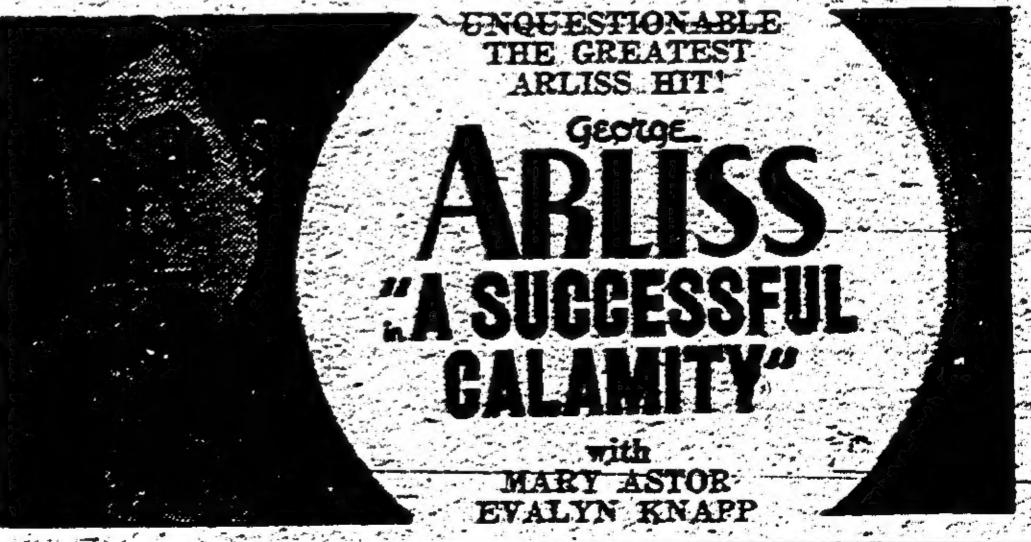
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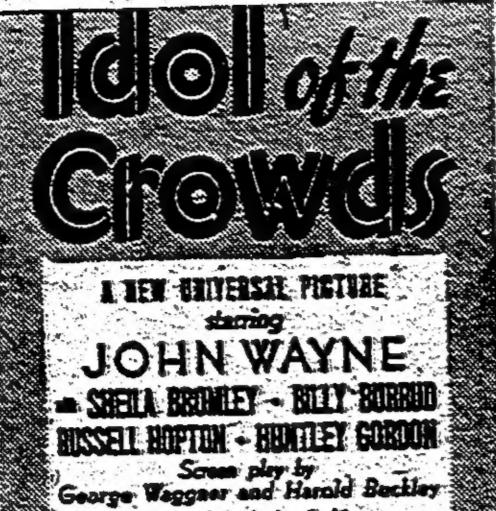


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ONDER BUBLES OF JAPAN'S MAR OF AGGRESSION IN CHINA

Berlin, To-day.

The annual congress of the China Study Society, now going on here, is featured by two important lectures on China which have attracted much interest in the press.

First lecture, which was in the form of an analysis of the present campaign in China from the economic and financial angle, was delivered by the President of the society, Dr. Hans Schippel.

Dr. Schippel said the war had, raised the problem of whether both countries could continue the campaign for any length of time without committing economic sui-

He said that the national income of China, as compared with that of Japan gave Japan the advantage, but on the other hand, China's financial reserve was greater, and the campaign to boycott Japanese goods, which was making progress in many countries, might result in a radical reduction in Japanese ly relations with both sides, was trade:

monetary stabilisation in China, ment of peace. which was the work of Dr. H. H. In conclusion, he said that final Kung, was a permanent fixture, selution of the war would in any and was able to sustain itself even case remove the last obstacles that during the crisis of war.

COST OF CAMPAIGN

the military campaign, the speaker Chiang Poi-li, was present-Transsaid that the conflict was bound to cost both countries between three and four times their annual income schieved through ordinary measures, and consequenty both would sooner or later be forced to obtain a loan, or issue uncovered notes.

He expresed the opinion that the war costs could not be met in either nation through the proceeds of a loan, and that as a final possibility, uncovered notes would have to be issued.

present to avoid these difficulties through strict economic control, a problem which would be simplified for China as she was article. more likely to succeed in obtaining foreign credit.

TEMPORARY LOSS OF SHANGHAI

Admiting that the temporary loss tion of such a planof Shanghai and the northern pro- The journal's leading article says was by no means broken.

favour of China.

known journalist and Chinese ex- standing. pert, Herr Strewe, sketched the M. Delbos, says the leader, apeconomic and cultural advance- pears to have informed Czechoment of China during the past ten Slovakia of Franco-British uneasiyears and declared that the present ness about the German minerity prowar was catastrophic for China blem.—Trans-Ocean. from the economic viewpoint.

CHINA'S PROGRAMME

German industrialists, who in fresh; fair,

cr-operation with Chinese banks, had undertaken many reconstructien projects, were among the chief losers, and he expressed the opinion that the war would lead eventually to weakening of both parties financially, that the ultimate settlement would have to be brought about through intervention of strong capitalistic nations, such as Britain, the United States and France.

LAST OBSTACLE Germany, because of her friendwilling at any time to offer her Recent events had proved that services for assisting in re-establish-

had hindered China's economic development.

The congress concluded with reception, at which the special Discussing the actual costs of Chinese envoy to Europe, General

"THE TIMES" ON DELBOS TOUR

London, To-day.

The mission of the French For-Minister to South-Eastern Japan was endeavouring at Europe, is dealt with by The Times" in a message from its Paris correspondent, and also a leading

> The journal discusses particularly unofficial reports of a possible journey to Berfin by M. Delbos at the beginning of next year, and says that in official circles in London there is, at present, no men-

vinces have been felt in China, the that a particularly happy angle of speaker said that in reality the M. Delbos' tour was the visit paid economic resistance of the country to him in Berlin by the German Foreign Minister. The journal says He concluded by pointing out that not only Poland, but also Ruthat her vast expanses of land and mania and Yugo-Slavia, consider time were both factors greatly in that the best way of attaining coloperation with France would be The second speaker, the well-through Franco-German under-

FRESH; FAIR

He said that the recent economic | The Royal Observatory reported measures of the Nanking Govern- this morning that the anticyclone ment, such as regulating of river remains centred over China with an irrigation, organisation of agricul- extension eastward to the Pacific ture, improvement of highways to the south east of Japan; it has foreign trade, had been interrupted increased moderately in intensity. and must have suffered greatly. Local forecast:-N. E. winds,

NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR APPOINTED TO GHINA

Uncertainty Regarding Sir H.M. Knatchbull-Hugessen

SIR ARCHIBALD KERR COMING FROM BAGHDAD

London, To-day.

THE Foreign Office announces that the King has approved the appointment of Sir Archibald John Kerr Clark Kerr to be Ambassador to China in place of Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen.

Sir Hughe, it has been decided, will not return to China but will be recommended for appoint-

ment to another post in due course.

ENGLAND UNDER FOG BLANKET

London, To-day. The Metropolis yesterday morning was ringed by a thick fog, while most roads were ice-bound. Shipping in the Thames was blanketed by a fog which extended west to Bristol and north to Glasgow.—Renter.

COMPENSATION FOR BRITISH CASUALTIES

London, To-day. The Foreign Secretary, asked by Mr. L. F. Plugge (Conservative, Chatham) in the House of Commons yesterday for particulars regarding compensation to be paid by Japan for casualties by their troops to British soldiers and sailors, recalled that the Japanese Government had fully accepted the principle of pecuniary compensation.

Eden added, "and it is only a ques- he went to Baghdad.—Reuter. tion of details of financial compensa-

loss of life were not in a different BUZZING WITH category from those respecting prosetlaw) asked if claims in respect of perty, and therefore would Mr. Eden
press for the earliest settlement of these claims?

Mr. Eden: "Yes. ! think that is so, The principle of compensation has been accepted, and what remains to be settled are the amounts and the question of to whom they are payable."-Reuter.

KARAKHAN'S EXECUTION

executed on charges of subversive hostilities in Shantung will undoubactivities, according to an official tedly disrupt that route. announcement.

er Ambassador to China and to ly reported that the service will be Turkey.—Reuter.

It had been hoped possible to leave the Embassy in China in charge of Mr. R. G. Howe until Sir Hughe was able to return to China in the Spring but recent events in the Far East, coupled with uncertainty in regard, to the actual date by which Sir Hughe would be Table to return to duty, made it necessary for the matter to be re-examined.

AMBASSADOR NEEDED

It is now considered that in spice of the complete confidence felt in Mr. R. G. Howe, it is essential for His Majesty's Government to be represented in China by a diplomat of Ambassadorial rank, and that arrangements to this effect should be made with the least possible delay.

Sir Archibald John Kerr Clark Kerr, the new Ambassador, has been Ambassador in Baghdad since

He entered the Diplomatic Service in 1906, and served at Berlin, Burnos Aires, Washington, Rome and Teheran.

SCOTS GUARDSMAN

In 1918 he saw War service as a private in the Scots Guards.

After the War, he was appointed to Tangier (1919) and to Cairo (1922), where he acted as Counsellor from 1923 to 1925.

From 1925 to 1928 he was Minister to the Central American Repu-

From 1928 to 1930 he was Minister to Chile, and was then transferred to Stockholm, where he

Mr. F. J. Bellenger (Labour, Bas- HANKOW NOW

Hankow, To-day. Hankow is buzzing with excitement at the prospect of hostilities in South China.

It is pointed out that Hankow will be completely cut off if the Japanese occupy Canton and disrupt train and air services between Hong Kong and Hankow, as well as the newly-inaugurated Chungking-Hong

Kong air service. At present it is possible to reach the outside world by rail via Chen-Moscow, To-day. chow, Hsuchow (Honan), Tsinanfu Eight Soviet officials have been and Tsingtao, but the advent of

Though the air service to. Hong The men included Karakhan, form- Kong is still functioning, it is widestopped shortly. Reuter.

CASTLECARY TRAIN SMASH



SCOTTISH TRAIN DISASTER. At least 34 people lost their lives in the collision in a-blizzard between two LNER trains at Castlecary, Stirlingshire. Photo shows. One of the wrecked coaches on top of engine and tender. (For Copyright: By Air Mail).

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DR ROBERTSON OF LESTER THE WORLD GOES BY INSTITUTE TO LEAD ANTI-EPIDEMIC CAMPAIGN

London, To-day.

The Secretary-General of the League of Nations is arranging for the formation of an English-speaking unit, under the League scheme for technical collaboration with China, in the campaign

against epidemics. This was announced in the House of Commons by the Foreign Secretary yesterday in answer to a question from Mr. F. C. Watkins (Lab-

our, Central Hackney). Mr Eden added that he understood that Dr. R. C. Robertson, of the Lester Institute of Medical Research in Shanghai, had accepted the post of Epidemic Commissioner.

Leader of the unit and other members thereof were being select-

ALL POSSIBLE AID

The interested departments of his Majesty's Government were giving all possible assistance to the Secretary-General and Dr. Robertson.

Replying to a further question by Mr. Watkins, Mr. Eden said it was quite clear from his statement that Britain was not lagging behind any other country in this connection.

The Labour member, Mr. A. V. Alexander, asked if there had been any protest from Japan.

Mr. Eden replied: "There is occasion for anybody to protest. The action taken is fully justified." Reuter

BIAS BAY

Canton, To-day.

large force of Japanese troops near -Reuter. Bias Bay are described here by officials as

foundation." tempting to create a panic among vicinity of Bias Bay. - Our Own the population in the coastal Correspondent.

BLINDING SNOWSTORM

St. Jean de Luz, To-day. Teruel is still holding out against the Government attacks, but fighting, with great bloodshed, is in progress on the outskirts of the town.

A blinding snowstorm is impeding the work of the Government. artillery.—Reuter.

PRO-REPUBLICAN DEMONSTRATION IN LONDON

London, To-day.

A demonstration in support of the Spanish Government was held at the Albert Hall last night, when the sum of £3,000 was collected for a relief fund.

Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the parliamentary Labour opposition, criticised those who criticised his visit to Spain, and said there was a stream of propaganda in Britain directed against the Spanish Government.

He accused the British Govern-Rumours of the landing of a ment of devotion to class welfare.

"entirely without towns of South China."

It is also officially stated that in The officials credit these rumours the past two days, only one Japanto Japanese agents, "who are at-ese cruiser has been seen in the



Shipwrecked but cheerful. A snapshot taken on Hoishoto Island after

the wreck of the President Hoover."

husbands.

are said to be infested by fierce out- merry game of war to last him selaws. Fierce in-laws are, of course, veral lifetimes. found the world over.

"The poets of to-day," says, a reviewer, "do at least put plenty fire into their verse." The trouble ly voluntered for the post of speciis that they do not resort to reverse process sufficiently.

reads a headline. Then it's a great pity they ever began. That recalls another headline, "Fifty Pounds Fine for Betting." And for lot of other things too.

War

Correspondents

The apparent imminence of hostilities in South China has stirred our office, and we are a collection of hard=boiled journalists not easily

RESULTS

Paris, To-day. A survey of his-trip to . Southeastern and central Europa was given by the French Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, to the Premier, M. Camille Chautemps, after the Foreign Minister had previous reported to the President, M. Albert Lebrun. It is understood that M. Delbos considers his stay in Prague as most important stage on his trip from Warsaw to Bucharest, Belgrade and Prague.

Paris circles show great optimism, declaring that after these conversations, it seems possible to solve some of the most difficult problems minorities in Czechoslovakia, especially the Sudeten German question. The possibility of a trip of M. Delbos to Berlin is once more mentioned in this connection. M. Delbos during the next few days will meet the former Premier, M. Flandin and M. Comert, press chief to the Foreign Office, who were both in Berlin dur-

667 TANY bachelors wish they pouring in from members of the had pretty, helpful wives," staff, asking to be allowed to go to says a gossip writer. So do many the war, though why anyone should have the slightest desire to go out looking for trouble is beyond Ulys-Certain parts of Central America ses, who has seen enough of the

In keeping with the best journalistic tradition, however, and determined not to be outdone by his colleagues, Ulysses has also bravethe al "China Mail" war correspondent with the torces in the field.

Ulysses points out that never be-" fore has a newspaper sent its one and only humorist into the firing lines, there to brave shot and shell, lice, trench-feet cold feet and other exils in order to satisfy the incurable appetite of the public for sensational, amazing, vivid eyewitness stories. For this reason, Ulysses thinks he should be sent to the at present, purely mythical front. He feels that he will be able to inject into his despatches a certain je ne sais quoi which the stirred. From all sides appeals are Hong Kong public, would appre-

> Meanwhile, the entire matter has been referred to the board of directors, that mysterious body which decides affairs such as this.



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JAPANESE FINDINGS CR PANAY OUTRAGE ORITIOISED

Completely Contradictory To Story Of Survivors

JAPANESE COMMANDER DOES NOT CONSIDER HE WAS AT FAULT!

Shanghai, To-day.

The findings of the Japanese enquiry into the Panay outrage, announced by Major-General Harada yesterday, indicate variance with accounts given by naval and civilian survivors of the United States gunboat.

The findings, read by Major-General Harada to the press conference in a statement, were vaguely worded.

Main conclusions were that three Japanese aeroplanes bombed the Panay,

That the gunboat fired three cannon shots at Japanese army units, and

That the latter did not fire on the Panay.

Major-General Harada denied that Japanese army boats fixed on AN EARLY the Panay, and asserted that the AN EARLY gunboat was moving at the time of the attack.

that the gunboat had anchored two WRAPPED UP

All points mentioned in the Japanese statement were strenuously queried by correspondents who had been on board the Panay.

The correspondents pointed out that survivors contend that first three, and then six, machines, were concerned in the bombing.

was utterly incorrect, and Japanesel eral Harada, at a press army units fired hotly on the gunbeat.

tack.

JAPANESE ATTITUDE

Major-General Harada emphasised that the Japanese commander whose troops were involved, "didn't consider he was at fault."

Major-General Harada is nouncing the findings of the Ladybird incident to-day (Tuesday). Reuter.

DIFFICULTIES FURTHER

Tokyo, To-day.

Talking to foreign pressmen last night on the Panay outrage, a Panay fired shots.-Reuter. Foreign Office spokesman said that according to latest reports from Nanking, the important question of "who opened fire first," had not yet been solved.

The spokesman added that Japanese diplomatic circles took the view that the incident was "mainly the result of misunderstandings."

Despite the complicated situation, the Japanese Government was convinced that a mutually satisfactory solution could be found, although the guarantees for the safety of American nationals, demanded by the United States Government, would possibly lead to further difficulties in the course of future military operations. -- Trans-Ocean.

Officers of the Panay reported RETRACTION ---

Shanghai, 12.27 p.m.,

To-day.

A retraction of one of the main findings of the Panay investigation has Firing of the Panay's cannons now been made by Genconference.

Another point of dispute was the He stated that it had now been Japanese assertion that the Panay established that the Panay did not was moving at the time of the at-fire any cannon shots at Japanese army units, but he reitersted that the Japanese army boats did not fire on the gunboat.

> General Harada said his statement was based upon an investigation by Lieut.-Colonel Nishi, a War Office staff officer, who explained that the commander of a small Japanese unit said he heard the sounds of what appeared to be shells, but the commander of a larger unit said he considered this not to be the case since no shells exploded in the vicinity.

> General Harada and Lieut.-Colonel Nishi both said they personally doubted the report alleging that the

EIICHI BABA PASSES

Tokyo, To-day. Eight days after resigning the Home Ministership owing to reasons of ill health, Mr. Eilchi-Baba died to-day at the age of

Mr. Baba came into prominence as Finance Minister in the Hirota Cabinet, when he instituted reforms in the system of taxation and brought into being the "cheap money" policy, thereby falling into line with the polices of European countries. -Reuter.

CHINESE-LEADERS

London, To-day. Kung-po, special Chinese envoy to Europe, accompanied by the Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, visited Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the House of Commons yesterday.—Reuter.

RAID ALARM

Hankow, To-day. Air raid sirens and whistles sounded here for the first time in nearly two months, at noon yesterday, when Japanese planes

were reported to be heading for Hankow.

The usual tense activity was witnessed, civilians flocking intothe Special Administrative Areas to take refuge in godowns and other danger-proof shelters, including dugouts recently constructed along the waterfront.

Nine fighting planes, which appeared to be Russian machines, were in the air yesterday waiting for the visitors.

The planes sounded powerful and fast, and displayed excellent manoeuvrability.

No Japanese raiders appeared and the all clear was given at 1.30 p.m.

The alarm was later explained by a report from Kinkiang stating that nineteen Japanese planes appeared and bombed the aerodrome and railway station, which are stated to have been slightly damaged.

The raiders subsequently disappeared in the direction of Nanchang, where they dropped thirty bombs on the railway station and aerodrome nearby. -Reuter.

HITLER MESSAGE OF SYMPAPHY

Berlin, To-day. Herr Hitler has sent a telegram! of condolence to Fran Ludendorff on the "heavy loss which you have to-day Tuesday).—Trans-Ocean. sustained by the death of your hus-

"I express my heartiest sympathy.

General Ludendorff, the German nation loses one of its great and most faithful sons, whose work in war and peace was devoted solely to Germany's welfare."-Trans-

41 Conduit Road, Miss Kwok Yan King of Egypt yesterday.—Trans-Sang of No. 79, Bonham Road and Ocean" H. F. Nalder, of H. M. S. Grimsby, were this morning fined \$2 each by Car park over the time limit. Trans-Ocean.

SIERRA LEGNE COAST DEFENCE TO BE MANNED

London, To-day. The War Office announces that as the result of a decision taken some time ago, Freetown, Sierra Leone, is again to be provided with a regular garrison in peace to man its coast defences.

The coast defences will remain substantially the same as they are at moment though certain modifications and additions will be made to adapt them to modern requirements. An advance party recently arrived in Freetown to carry out preparatory work. The coast defence

units will consist of British, European and African personne! By arrangement with the Gov-

ernment of Sierra Leone, the recruiting and training of African personnel have commenced under the aegis of the Sierra Leone Battalion, Royal West African Frontier Force. -British Wireless.

PROFESSORS HONOURED

Shanghai, To-day. The German head of Tungtsi University, Professor Birt, and his colleague, Professor Berrer, were yesterday presented with a silver plaque in recognition of the services rendered by them.

The presentation was made by the Counsellor of the German Embassy, Herr Fischer, in the presence of the teaching staff of the University.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH AGEHT

London, To-day. General Franco will shortly receive Sir Robert Hodgson, first British Agent to Nationalist Spain, according to press reports from Salamanca.

Sir Robert, it is reported, will travel to Burgos for this purpose

"In the great soldier and leader, DUKE OF AOSTA AT PORT SAID

Rome, To-day. The new Viceroy of Ethiopia, the Duke of Aosta, on his way through the Suez Canal, received a courtesy Mrs. W. A. Scharffenberg, of No. call from representatives of the

Rome, To-day. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central The Hungarian War Minister. Magistracy when they pleaded guilty General Roeder, returned here last to leaving their cars in the Central night after a visit to Naples .-



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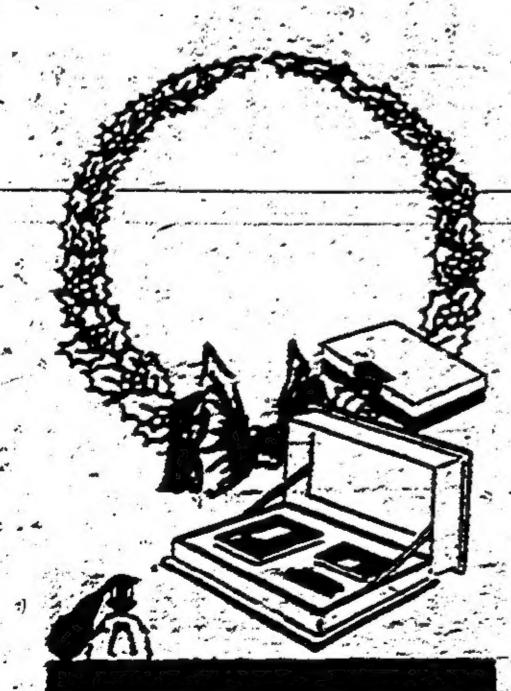
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Hong Kong, Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1937.

the face of a modern raid.

Countless books have been writ- to play into their hands. ten on the theme that, under inture air bombardment, no city will be safe, fleets and armies Music in Industry will be rendered powerless, and cowering earth.

the worst Japan could do. Of the ideal industrial rhythm.

Madrid where more intensive The first impulse of enthusiasts tion in aerial attack.

er is to us a more striking de-I more attractive than ever.

toored reson of the fact that the has been over-estimated. There is no record of air bombardment alone having forced the evacuation of any town

So much has been written (in naginative forecast) of quite opposite effect, that perhaps the best equipment of a civil population against "the terror by air might be a thorough examination of the actual experience of civilian demoralisation and casualties from air bombardment. Madrid's people, for instance, may have had bomb-proof shelters and gas-masks, but their best defence against the visitation has been their realisation, as they became familiar with such attacks, that Giving its first sign of existheir spirit could rise above it. tence as a live organisation in Of that there is no doubt from the Colony, the Peace Pledge the admiring descriptions by Union, in a letter to the Press many correspondents in English last week, condemned Air Raid papers. One cannot judge effects Precautions instruction as a hoax adequately from descriptions by and as an incitement to a war excited people who have run inmentality, at the same time de to fields from trains or to the claring that any air raids pre-nearest dugont, in spite of cautions would be hopelessly in-their knowledge at first hand of adequate and impracticable in a bombing raid in action. Morelover, propaganda sees to it that It is a line of argument that nothing shall be lacking in horror it is easy to follow even when which may move some Power there is no agreement with it from whom help is desired. It The proverbial man in the street, may, of course, be replied that it however, will almost certainly is as easy for a commentator to reply in his matter-of-fact fash- minimise as to exaggerate the ion, that any precantions, where horrors of aerial warfare. The there is a real danger of despoint we desire to bring out is truction of life, is better than that aerial warfare has apparentnone at all, while observers of ly not demoralised civilian poputhe recent effects of aerial bomb- lations to the extent promised; ings, in actual damage, and psy-land from this it is natural to chologically, will wonder whether ask whether it may be part of both A.R.P. and P.P.U. are not the plan of those who would use prone to the same fault of exag- the "frightfulness" of air wargerating the danger. For some fare for their own interests to years European peoples especially induce in "vulnerable" countries have had the terrors of air bomb- a lively anticipation, in advance, ing in "the next war" almost of just that frightfulness. If daily drummed into their ears. that is the case, it seems foolish

huge civil populations cannot ex-! We have often been assured in pect to survive. Civilisation will recent years that experiments be blotted out. Nations might as have shown that cows yield well cease to build fighting ships more milk when a gramophone is and train armies. A few hours' played to them, and the usual reattack would blot out London, port runs that foxtrots give the Paris, Berlin, or Moscow. Hong best and most persuasive results. Kong could be devastated from It is gratifying, then, to have Formosa. So has run the fore- proof that man can still keep a cast. Opposing fleets of aircraft point or two ahead of the lower fighting above would rain down animals, for a message from upon cities and roads below the Smyrna states that "classical wreckage of their desperate en-imusic played in factories during gagements, thus visiting destruc- working hours has been found to tion indirectly also upon the have a stimulating effect on working men and women here Much of this vaticination may and to increase their output. be true, and even without exag- That puts the harmless and geration aerial warfare would be necessary cow back in a less culvery terrible. But how far have tured class; crooners, and jazz the worst effects of aerial war- will serve to encourage its not fare been exaggerated? Does quite so sensitive soul, but with aeroplane bombing shatter the the diligent and refined Smyrmoral of civilians and so paralyse motes "the maximum improvethe fighting arm of a nation at ment has been attained when war? Mr. Winston Churchill, work was done to the accompaniduring a debate in the House of ment of operas and concertos." Commons, speaks of the "immea- It is even added that "light surable catastrophe" of London's music" does not have anything vulnerability from the air; but like such a salutary effect on the spirit of Nanking survived output; jazz evidently destroys

raidings have occurred, Mr. Chur- for pure and unalloyed music chill could only say that it had will, no doubt, be to prick up their apparently not experienced the ears with approval at this camworst of air terrors-he instanc-paign for encouraging the choiced the incendiary thermite bomb. er orchestral patterns, but it may But surely what has been visited be that they will do well to wait upon Madrid for so long without a little and see how the experitreaking the spirit of its people ment continues. How long will for defence could not have been classical music be really popular made much worse by such varia-if it is constantly associated with the working day? For real relaxa-Nanking, however, being clos- tion that awful jazz may become

HONG KONG DEFENCE AGAIN DEBATED IN HOUSE

Mr. Chamberlain Asked To Make Statement

RETRIBUTION DEMANDED FOR TSINGTAO

Tokyo, To-day.

Drastic punishment of the Chinese who set fire to the Japanese cotton mills at Tsingtao, is demanded by Shojiro Otaka, Consul-General at Tsingtao, who evacuated the port with 300 Japanese residents and officials on August

Mr. Otaka declared: "News of such a situation having been is no alternative for Japan but to resort to decisive measures.

"According to the latest report received by me, the constables who have been engaged in protecting the Japanese mill areas, were replaced by Salt Revenue guards, the contemplated invasion of South Reuter. who prepared the explosions after China, with a view to encircling that looting the mills of valuable part of the coast. spindles, which were transported to the interior on the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu railway."—Reuter:

GOVT. ATTITUDE

Tokyo, To-day.

Concerned over the destruction of Japanese cotton mills at Tsingtzo, and the resultant unrest there, the Japanese Government is keeping close watch on the situation, according to press-reports.

The reports add that if the fires were set by Chinese acting on instructions from General Chiang Kai-shek, this wanton action apparently reflects the realisation of a policy of cooperation between the Comintern and the Chinese Government.— Reuter.

PRES. HOOVER DISASTER

San Francisco, To-day. Dollar Line officials here have received cablegram stating that the in the Yangtse at present is as fol-"President-Hoover" has weathered lows: yesterday's severe blow, and the HMS Falcon at Chungking captain and crew of twenty arei HMS. Tern at Ichang. standing by.

and operations will be beguit as owing to low water. soon as the weather is favourable. Four gunboats are in Hankow -H.M.S. Gannet, H.M.S. Cockchafer, -Reuter

Taihosu, To-day

President Hoover has been pushed Hankow side of the boom area. up on to the breakers and is in a On the other side of the boom, more difficult position from the H.M.S. Searab is at Wuhu, H.M.S.

damage to the ship was extensive have been carrying Rear-Admiral ly increased.

It is now believed that, if the deaux-Brune, Consul-General at Hoover is ever salvaged, the task Nanking cannot be attempted for weeks. - | HMS. Ladybird is at Shanghai. Our Own Correspondent.

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE MADE QUITE CLEAR

London, To-day.

SHOT FOR

DESERTION

Mr. Kwong Hon, Magistrate of

Kimmen Island, opposite Amo:

was shot yesterday for de-

serting his post when the Japan-

ese landed and subsequently oc-

cupied the Island .- Our Own Cor-

respondent.

Canton, To-day.

REPLYING to a question in the House of Com- HENTSINmons yesterday about the situation in Hong Kong, caused by extension of Japanese hostili- The important question of adties. Mr. Anthony Eden said he understood ar-ministration of the Chinese Marirangements were being made to cope with an time Customs was raised again in influx of refugees if hostilities reach the Can-the House of Commons yesterday, ton neighbourhood.

Another questioner asked if Mr. Eden would ar-member for Derby. range that Mr. Neville Chamberlain make a statement early in to-day's debate on foreign be assumed that the Government affairs about the present position which was feared in Hong Kong.

brought about by the Chinese, there Mr. Eden replied that he did not know what the questioner meant, and added: "Our own attitude in respect to Hong Kong has been made quite clear in my replies in the last few days."

> The questioner asked if it was not invasion of Hong Kong I have the case if there are reports about heard no reports of that kind at all."

Mr. Eden: "Let's be quite clear about this. I am sure the Hon. Member does not mean contemplated

ADMIRAL TO FLY TO HONG KONG

Hankow, To-day. Rear-Admiral L. G. E. Crabbe,

S.N.O., Yangtse, together with his secretary, J. A. Miller, are leaving for Hong Kong this morning by specially chartered plane.

Rear-Admiral Crabbe, whose relief, Rear-Admiral Holt, arrived in Hankow a month ago and at present is on board H.M.S. Bee at Nanking, is due for home leave in Jan-

His departure will leave Hankow without an Admiral, as Rear-Ad-Kingswinford) asked if Mr. Eden miral Holt, being at Nanking, is cut would give an assurance that the off by the recently constructed Government in no way would rebooms.

BRITISH-YANGTZE-PATROL-Disposition of British gunboats panese authorities.

H.M.S. Sandpiper at Changsha,

Salvage equipment has arrived where she will remain all Winter

It is learned that as the result H.M.S. Mantis is at Kinkiang, of Sunday night's violent gale, the showing eight gunboats on the

H.M.S. Gnat and H.M.S. Peterel.

viewpoint of salvage than before. Cricket, H.M.S. Bee and H.M.S. In the course of the storm, the Aphis at Nanking These gunboats Holt and, presumably, Mr. Pri-

---Reuter.

SEIZURE OF CUSTOMS AT

London, To-day.

by Mr. Philip Noel Baker, Labour

Mr. Noel Baker asked if it might. did not intend to recognise assumption by the Japanese authorities or by the alleged Chinese authorities of rights belonging to the legitimate_Chinese Government

Mr. Anthony Eden said: "] should prefer to see that on the paper, but I think the answer is Yes."—Reuter.

POLICE BORDER PATROL AUGMENTED

About 30 policemen have left for the borders of the Colony, to augment the present patrols, these including nine Europeans. Some of the men will probably have to live in tents.

No Intention By Britain Of Recognising Peiping Puppet Government

London, To-day.

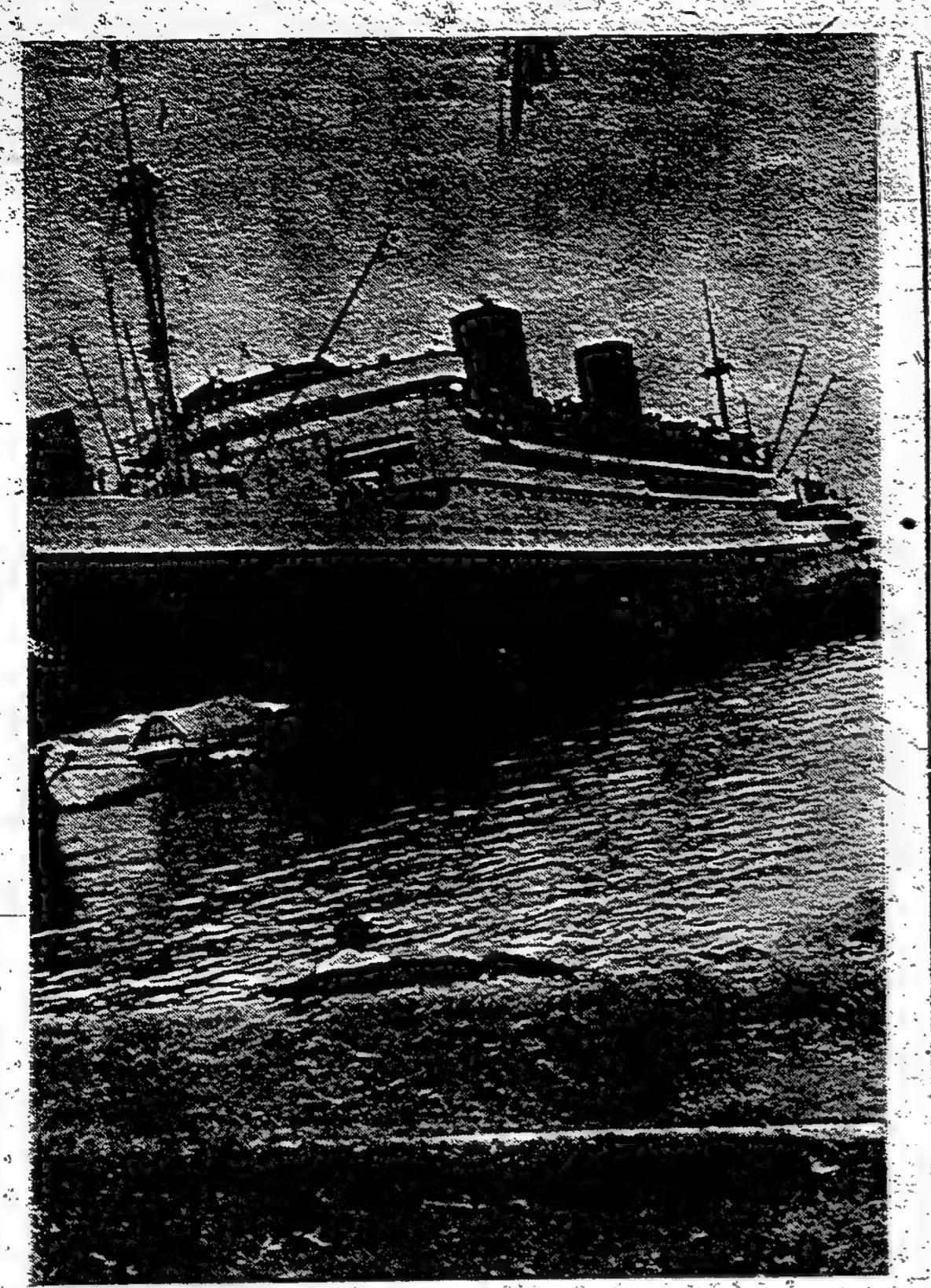
THAT there is not the slightest intention of Britain recognising the provisional government set up by the Japanese in North China, was made clear in the House of Commons yester-

Mr. Arthur Henderson (Labour, cognise the provisional government installed in Peiping by the Ja- of recognising the new administra-

Mr. Eden replied that the British Government recognised the Central Government as the Government of all China.

There was therefore no question tion.—Benter.

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Admiral Usborne Again Urges Joint Council.

London, To-day.

The naval position in the Far East was discussed at a meeting in the House of Commons yesterday of a number of Members of all parties, presided over by Major Sir Cyril Entwistle, Conservative Member for Bolton.

Vice-Admiral Usborne spoke of the possibility of collective action on the part of Britain, France and the United States.

He emphasised the importance to Britain and the United States of what he considered to be Japan's aim to dominate China to the complete exclusion of foreign interests, and said that if British, French and American co-operation could be secured, it would not be difficult to defend the common interest of the three nations.

CRUISERS ORDERED

London, To-day. It was announced in the Commons yesterday that an order for 8,000-ton cruiser is being placed with each of the following firms: Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, Wallsend-on-Tyne, Brown, Clydebank; John Stephen and Sons and Vickers Armstrong, who will build a vessel at their High Walker yard.

the 1937 programme and he assur-countries.—British Wireless.

He believed that the threat of common action would be sufficient to deter Japan, but it must be remembered that the United States would contemplate no alliance, would not intervene for interests not her own and would not take any action which might lead to war.

JOINT COUNCIL

Therefore he suggested a joint advisory council on Far Eastern affairs, in which Britain, France and the United States would be equally represented to study and defend the joint interests of all three countries. and recommend such action as might be necessary for the purpose -Reuter.

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foscow, To-day. ig of the supreme Reuter. oviet Union has the Chairman of -Trans-Ocean.

REFUGEES IN NANTAO

LONDON, TO-DAY. ACCORDING TO THE MOST REPORTS, THERE WERE ABOUT 250,000 RE-IN NANTAO, IN FUGEES SHANGHAI AT THE BEGIN-NING OF THE MONTH, SAID THE FOREIGN SECRETARY IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY:

In addition, 100,000 were in the International Settlement and 50,000 in the French Concession.

As far as the two latter were concerned, the refugees were housed in camps.

Recently, added Mr. Eden, the situation was reported as easier.

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who is at Chinnampo, according to Japanese reports, has also pledged allegiance to the "provisional government of the Republic of China" recently organised at Peiping.—Reuter.

ANOTHER

DEFECTION

Keijo (Korea), To-day

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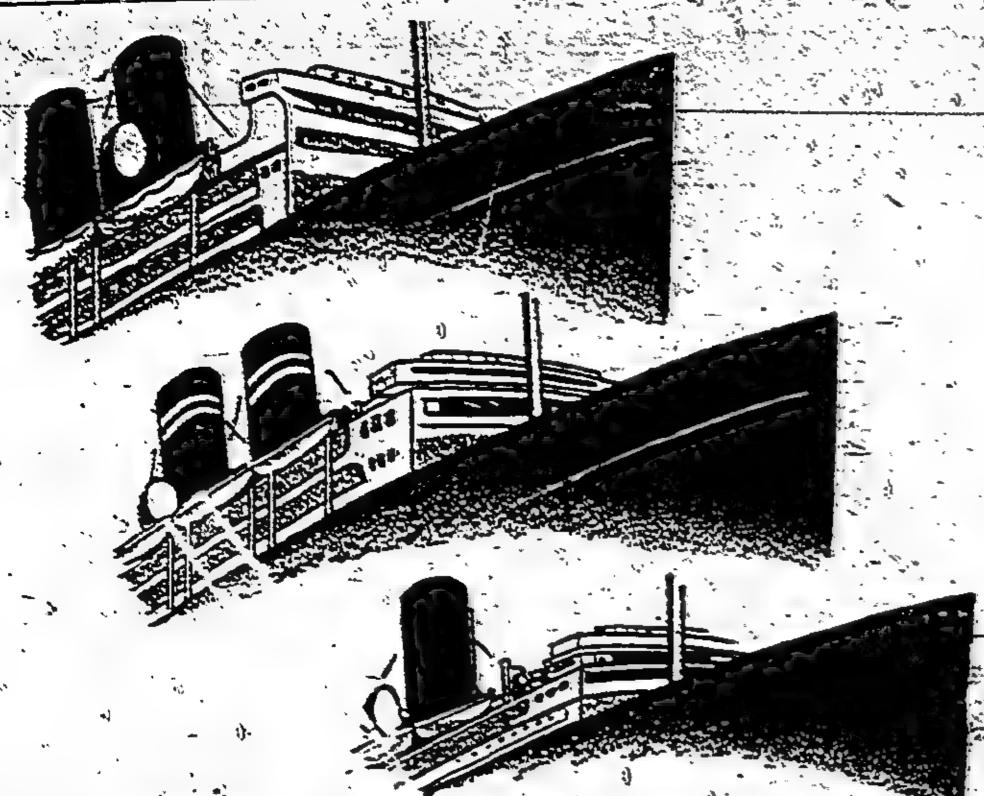
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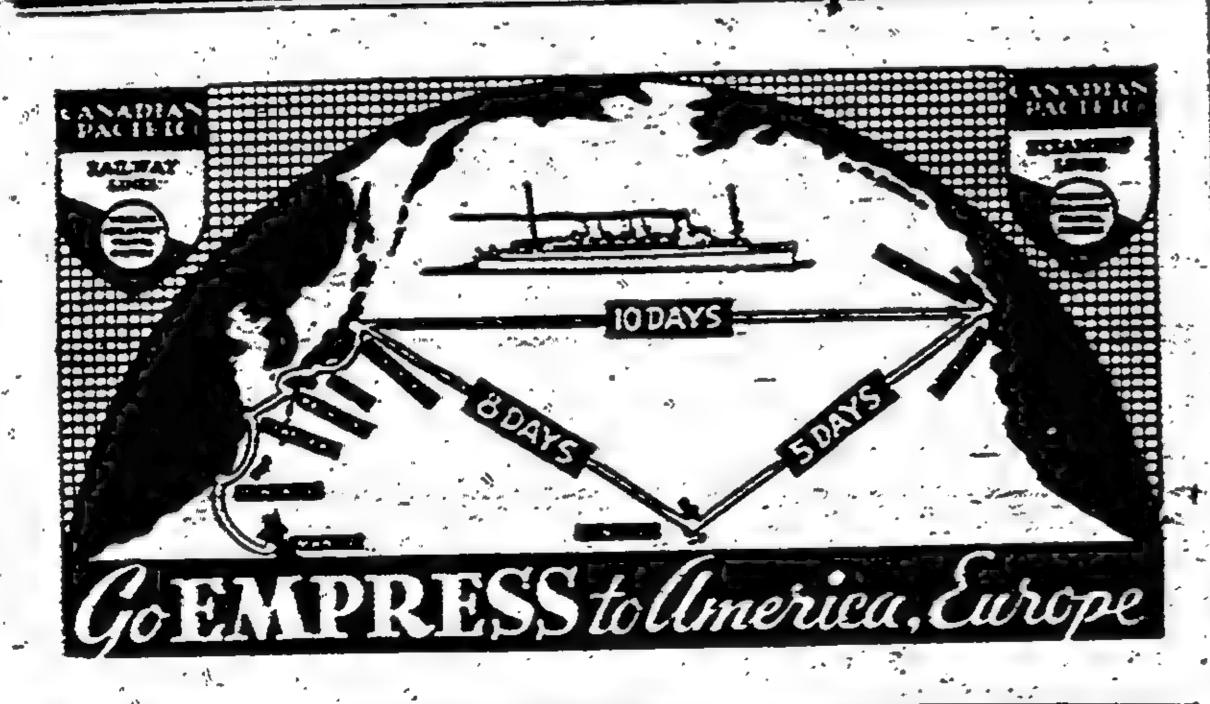
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Commencing with the Empress of Russia from Hong Kong January 26, 1938, Canadian Pacific "EMPRESSES" will call at Shanghai on the eastbound voyage.

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SAILING TO MANILA

Empress of Japan on January 14th.

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Battleships

Details of German warships now under construction are given in the "Year Book of the German Navy" for 1938, which has just been published in Berlin. These are:

Two 35,000-ton battleships, the New Year. armed with eight 14.9in and 12

5.9in guns;

One 10,000-ton heavy cruiser, under the name of B. Bira, is 23. 4.2in anti-aircraft guns;

armed with 6in guns; Six 1,811-ton destroyers;

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It is expected that a third batshortly. The heavy cruiser now miral Hipper and the Bluecher King's permission. launched recently, and, as a result of Germany's adherence to the its type to be built.

Two 7,000-ton light cruisers, "I am very keen on painting. He been planned.

WERE YOU SENT BY HEAVEN?

(By AIR MAIL)

Capetown, December 2. Falling unconscious to earth after a record parachute jump 22,395 feet, near Johannesburg, today, Willam A. Kerr, 30-year-old Rand commercial traveller, was greeted by natives when he recovered consciousness with the amazing

demand: "Were you sent by heaven as a herald of rain?

he had no inside information about have received the following quota-

Mr. Kerr's jump is believed to be Rubber: a record for the Bratish Empire World record is claimed by Soviet April/June 24-1/2 b. down 1/8-Russia, with a jump of 36,000 feet July/Sept 24-1/4 b. by Captain Kaitanov last Angust

GROWTH OF THE ENGISH GRES GERMAN NATURE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS. Two New 35,000-Ton SAMESE PRINCE

(By AIR MAIL)

London, November 27. Prince Birabongse, the racing motorist, who went to Siam to get the permission of the King, his cousin, to marry Miss Ceril Heycock, will return to London early in

"The wedding will probably take place shortly after his return," Two 19:250-top aircraft car- Miss Heycock told an "Evening News representative to-day.

armed with eight Sin guns and 12 Prince Birahongse, who races under the name of B. Bira, is 23. Two 10,000-ton light cruisers, Miss Heycock, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. P. R. Heycock, of Evelyn-gardens, South Twelve 600-ton torpedo boats; Kensington, is 21. She is an art student.

. We have been unofficially engaged for some time," she said,

WITH BROTHER AT ETON "My fiance left for Siam on tleship will be added to this list October 16, after the motor-racing season, and he cabled me yesterbuilding is a sister ship to the Ad- day to say that he had received the

"The Prince was in the same house as my brother at Eton, but Naval Treaty, will be the last of I first met him at an art school in London.

armed with 6in guns, have also is both a sculptor and a painter. -"At the moment I can say noth-

ing of the marriage plans, but I am expecting a letter from the Prince in a few days time. We may take a studio in London. THE RING.

Miss Heycock was wearing her engagement ring-a large solitaire diamond.

The Prince left it at a jeweller's when he went to Siam and arranged that as soon as he cabled the consent to the engagement Miss Heycocks father should hand it to her.

The bronze head which the Prince showed at this year's Royal Academy was of Miss Heycock.

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Negotiations between Jews and Arabs have been going on for some London, To-day. jordan and Iraq.

State originates from the late King ed chiefly by the Iraq Foreign Min- White Paper." ister, Nuri Pasha Essaid, who is at present touring the Arab countries on a special mission.

In this connection, the Ara paper "Addisfaa" warns against precipitate acceptance of tempting property and interests by Japanese proposals from the opposite side, recalling that the former King had only drawn up his plan on the day before his death.—Trans-Ocean.

TERRORISTIC ACTIVITIES IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, To-day. Though news of terrorist activities from Palestine is no longer so frequent, this does are no means that the terrorists, who have been active for the last 20 months, have terminated their activities.

About 20 shots were fired on Sunday at a bus occupied by Jews on precisely one of the items under the way from Nazareth to Tiberias, which claims may be made." when one passenger was seriously Reuter. wounded. Numerous reports of assaults and assasinations as well as sabotage were received from other parts of the country, intimating that the heavy penalties and military measures imposed by the British authorities have not yet succeeded in achieving the desired result.

between an Arab band and a mili- presented. -Trans-Ocean.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Following is the list of changes, and enquiries in local share quotations this morning:—

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PAN-ARAB BRITISH CLAIM NEGOTATIONS FOR DAMAGE Jerusalem, To-day, AGAINST JAPAN

Beirut, it is stated here, the aim of Commons yesterday on the ques-Reserve Liability of Proprieall these conversations being to tion of claims for damage to Briachieve the foremost Arab goal, tish property in the Far East, the namely the creation of a Pan-Arab Foreign Secretary said: "It has state, including Palestine, Trans- not yet been possible to formulate many of these claims, still less to The plan for such a Pan-Arab verify them, so it would be prema-Feisal of Iraq, and is now advocat ture to consider publication of a

> Mr. Eden had been asked whether he would publish a White Paper containing particulars of direct injury to British citizens. military forces in China that had evoked British Government representations.

Mr. Eden added that British representatives in China had details which had not yet reached him.

Sir Percy Harris (Labour, West Bethnal Green) asked if the Japanese had accepted liability in principle for damage done where it can be proved that the Japanese were responsible.

PLUNDERING CLAIMS

Mr. Eden said: "These are of many different characters. In certain respects the answer is 'Yes' but I would not like to say in all."

Mr. Will Thorne (Labour, Plaistow) asked: "Are the Japanese Government responsible for plundering by their soldiers when entering towns?"

Mr. Eden: "Yes. I think that is

HULLO HONG KONG

Something For Everyone

To-morrow night is Crazy Night at. the China Fleet Club Theatre, for at 9.15, "Hullo Hong Kong," which Near the village of Shaad, not far has been described as "the gayest, from the Syrian frontier, an Arab craziet, daftest, most unbelievably terrorist was killed in a skirmish chaotic thing of all time," will be

tary patrol. Near Tiberias a Jewish Fifteen items embracing farce, auxiliary policeman was kidnapped satire, buriesque, song, dance and by a band of 15 Arabs. It is believed good humour will comprise the that he was subsequently killed, two-hour programme which will be since his horse returned home alone, repeated on Thursday evening at the same hour.

The last-minute booking rush is just beginning at Messrs.-Moutrie and the ship's office, H.M.S. West-application. cott and intending patrons should lose no time in securing their

Hankow, To-day. The evacuation of British we- and "forward" at 18-9/16. men and children from Hankow has become very difficult because Yangtse.

Hundreds of rivercraft of all seizes, driven upstream by the Japanese advance are assembling in Hankow and will be used for the evacuation further up the river.

Below Kinkiang, thousands of Chinese have just completed a new labour, using stones from the nearby mountains.—Trans-Ocean."

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A striking action photograph from last Saturday's friendly hockey encounter at king's Park between the C.B.A. Ladies and the H.K. Ladies, which resulted in a win for the latter by four clear goals. The above shows Mrs. Scrimgeour (centre) about to score one of HK. Ladies' goals while Miss D. Moss (left), the C.B.A. enstedian and Miss Whitley (right) look on. "("Mail" photo).

Missed Chances In Hockey Rules Revision

MORE FAULTS EXPOSED

(By A. LOREBURN)

Glasgow, November 20:

A fault that is very common in Scottish hockey this season is interference with sticks. It is unfortunate that, when the rules of the game were revised, the word "hooking" was not deleted and some other word used in its place.

IMPROVE YOUR HOCKEY!

TACTICS

(By "CENTRE-BULLY")

reach the circle.

should stay slightly behind other. If, when tackling, first one fails to get the ball, her supporter takes on the tackling, back is passed.

Marking is an important part of back play. Centre half marks the right wing. This is the general too often when they get the ball have already seen his best. Wilson was the only redeeming scheme of the game, but in actual they just hit it as hard as they NOT PENALISED ENOUGH feature of this poor attack and it

they are covering for the whole dis- movement.

ised for this fault.

AGGRAVATING OFFENCE

should keep up together in a line. It is also, I think, unfortunate of his speed in backing up a player. exactly as the forwards do, only that when the rules were revised, behind them, and endeavour to using the foot to support or to get the ball away from the op- propel the stick was not made Willy Reed, despite the fact that eliminated altogether.

back line.

LACK OF COMBINATION

CLUB'S PERECT FORWARD TINE

ATTACK AGAINSI ARMY WAS FINEST IN RECENT YEARS

THE SHORT CORNER IS PERFECTLY TAKEN

ARMY CAN STILL IMPROVE TEAM

(By "STICKS")

WITH the exception of the Triangular Tournament hockey encounter last Tuesday between the Army and the Club on the Sookunpoo ground. hockey has been practically at a standstill, although the ladies held several friendly fixtures over the week-end.

LAST TUESDAY'S CLASH BETWEEN THE ARMY AND THE CLUB PRODUCED PROBABLY THE FINEST HOCKEY SEEN IN THE COLONY FOR SEVERAL SEASONS, MOST OF IT COMING FROM THE CLUB, WHO GAVE A MAGNIFICENT ALL-ROUND PERFORMANCE AND THEIR 3-1 VICTORY OVER WHAT WAS PROBABLY THE BEST TEAM THE SERVICE SIDE COULD RAISE, WAS A MERITORIOUS ONE.

Not long ago the Army Hockey Selectors felt justified in fielding the entire Rajputana Rifle forward line in a Triangular Tournament game because they wanted to maintain a perfect attacking. machine. Those who witnessed last Tuesday's game will agree. with me, I am sure, that a better forward line than the Club's on their display then would be VERY HARD TO FIND!

Every man did his job perfect- TO-MORROW'S It is made very clear in the ly. There was complete co-or-notes on the rules issued under dination between halves and fornotes on the rules assued did wards, while the backs did their HOCKEY GAME Hockey Board that lifting or stuff when called upon. Fowler knocking-up an opponent's stick and Bond are certain to secure Club Entertain Army is a breach of the rules. This their places in the Colony eleven does not appear to be very well to meet Macao if they maintain known among Scottish hockey anything like last Tuesday's known among Scottish nockey form, while Whitley and Bickplayers, for in several games this form, while Whitley and Bickthe 1st XI of the Hong-Kong Hockey ford, the two inside forwards, Club against the Army in their return

Divett was a revelation. I must at King's park:

admit that I never thought much Reed; P. A. Bates, W. A. Reed, J. E. of Divett's play, but after last Tues- Potter; S. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. R. Striking and holding an oppon-day's performance I must change Divett (Capt.), B. I. Bickford, and V. ent's stick have also been notice my opinion of him. We saw the The following players have been seable among players in club games old Divett in action—and at his lected to represent the Army against is often supposed that a this season. There is nothing best. His short passing with the Hong Kong Hockey Club to-morheavy, slow player will make more likely to cause bad feeling Whitley and Bickford, and fine dis- wilson; Stickley and Kishan Singh; neary, slow player with lovely L/Col. Ray, Capt. Stapleton and Tara the best back, but in any good among players than knocking-up tribution to his winger with lovely L/Col. Ray, Capt. Stapleton and Tara the best back, but in any good or holding an opponent's stick "daisy-cutters" were featured Singh; Khuda Bux, Lt. Sawel Khan, team the backs need to be just or holding an opponent's stick "daisy-cutters" were featured Singh; Khuda Bux, Lt. Sawel Khan, as fast as the forwards. They It is also I think unfortunate throughout, while he has lost none Patanb Singh.

REED INVINCIBLE

pesing forwards before these can illegal. It is sometimes very other pivots have been and are still well played a safe game in goal with difficult for an umpire to tell acclaimed everyday, will always find one exception, when a mistimed One back should support an when a ball has been played with his place in the Colony team. He clearance saw Pritam Nath score the other. This means that one the stick or with the foot. It was well night invincible and Army's only goal. would make a very much better it must have broken Pritam Nath's game if the use of the feet was heart to see the majority of his of the game was the manner in which scooped passes stopped by Reed's the Club took their short corners.

while she doubles back to be ready tance. They make a second line of ficent performance or aggressive approach them in this department to tackle again, if the second defence a few yards behind the half-spoiling and completely held Gopal was the Regimental team from the Ram and Partab Singh, the Army Punjabis. left-wing combination, a no mean ARMY DISAPPOINTING achievement, although he found dif- The Army were clearly a disback marks the right inner, the Lack of combination is often due ficulty in getting the ball away to appointing team, the failure of their right back marks the left inner, to wild passing on the part of the his forwards on occasions. Potter, intermediate line and full-back divithe right half-back marks the left backs. These players are usually on the other flanking position, also sion to cope with the Club attacks wing, and the left half-back the strong people with a good eye, but did his share, although I think we being conspicuous.

play there is, of course, a certain can straight down the field, without Wallace, at right-back, was de-was evident after the game that his amount of inter-changing, dependent having any definite objective. The finitely good and his fine intercept inclusion in the team had been unon the forwards' ability to get free. ball goes past both forward lines ing and first time mid-air clearances necessarily delayed? backs do not follow the forwards who can then start an attacking necessarily at times and should have ed each other's approaches and been penalised more often. Ben- (Continued on Page 19)

In Return Clash

surprise when they were penal- were also very much in the lime- Triangular Tournament match to-mor-

The players, who will appear in colours, are requested to be at the ground by 4.15 p.m.

Probably the outstanding feature They have perfected it to a fine art Bates, at right-half, gave a magni- and the only other team I have seen

Backs and half-backs should keep to the opposing backs, who return —with a minimum of danger to his Stibling, the right-back, and on the goal side of the forwards, but it in the same way. whereas the half-back line follows The backs and half-backs should contender for Colony honours. E. V. assorted pair and could achieve very close to its own forward line right always try to give an accurate, de-Beed, his partner, played a bustling little in the manner of combination up to the opponents' goal circle, the finite pass to one of their forwards, game, but was inclined to barge un- or understanding. They reselve over-

MAJOR BADMINION SENSATION

CHINESE "Y" DEFEAT UNIVERSITY "A"

COLONY DOUBLES HOLDERS DEFEATED

'VARSITY' 3-3 AT SECOND ROUND BUT LOSE 5 TO 4

TINIVERSITY "A," Champions of the "A" Division, of the Men's Doubles Badminton League, suffered at the hands of the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association last evening, when they were beaten by 5 games to 4 at Bridges Street.

TO FIGHT HARD WHEN THEY ENCOUNTER RECREIO "A," WHO TWO WEEKS AGO BEAT THE WINNERS BY 7 GAMES

TO 7 AT KING'S PARK. Patrick Wong and C. E. Chng were not at their best last night and were almost beaten by the University's second string, C. C. Lee and C. K. Lee, during the third round, when the latter pair. putting all they possessed into the match, made desperate and in-- spiring efforts to win the game to give the University the points.

vere fright.

Last night's match opened with the encounter on which most attention had been focussed - between Patrick Wong and C. E. Ching, Colony Men's Doubles Badminton Champions, and P. K. Hui and K. L. Yong, the University crack pair -- the game being very exciting.

and then Wong and Ching recover-half and was clearly not fit enough ed and drew level. Wong was at to stand up to the pace of the game, T his best in this particular game, while Stapleton's wanderings took but Ching was outpositioned on him all over the field and onto the many occasions.

placements were skilfully executed half, chose the wrong day to strike making the game most entertaining his worst form and, although he to watch.

ed at 18 aces and in securing three little too much for his liking. additionals aces in one service, the . It is about time the Army selecposition at the right moment.

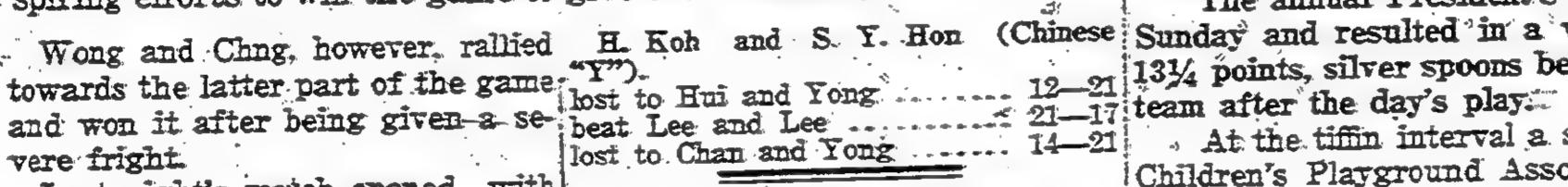
UNAVAILING EFFORT

sity led by 2 games to 1, but lost carried some weight. two games in the second round bringing the scores at the end of the third round to 3-3. Hui and Yong won their game in the third round of the H.K.S.R.A. given a chance as BRITISH ISLES and victory or defeat depended on he has not yet let the Army team C. O. Lee and C. K. Lee, who made down Saval Khan and Pritam Nath SOCCER TEAM TO

again displayed a lack of combina- Singh, they make the most danger- Howlett (Police) and Bickford (Club).

CHAMPIONS BEATEN BY CHINESE "Y" P. H. Wong and C. E. Ching (Chinese.

lost to P. R. Hui and K. L. best Lee and Lee 21-14 al berth and Cpl, Cox, of the Royal the game for several weeks, best Yong and Chan 21-4 al berth and Cpl, Cox, of the Royal the game for several weeks. beat Yong and Chan



HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 18) cleared haphazardly.

POOREST EVER

The Army intermediate line was the poorest I have seen for the past The University pair led almost live seasons. Ritchie, a veteran of G throughout the game, but every now the game, was included at right-E toes of his wing-halves, much to Smashes, drop-shots, lobbing, and their annoyance. Austen, the leftharried the Club right-wing to some The scores of the game was levell- extent found Whitley and Fowler a

University pair won the game. Hni tors awoke to the fact that Shah played magnificently in the rear Wali is not the best right-winger court, and was always in the right among Army players and that his inclusion in this berth was not justified in view of his previous poor After the first round the Univer-showings. I suppose his inclusion

FORWARD CHANGES NECESSARY

I should like to see Khuda Bux, an excellent but unavailing to beat are bound to retain their places and WHRP HKRA
wong and Chng. should do so as I cannot see any Had Wong and Chng continued other player ousting them, although ON JANUARY 2 their lobbing tactics, there would Gopal Ram, is and will always be a have been no doubt of a University passenger at inside-left when up The following have been chosen victory, but fortunately they chang- against a better class of hockey than to represent the British Isles ed their methods towards the latter he has been accustomed to. Nerain against Hong Kong in an exhibition stages of the game and made sure Singh's exclusion from the team has Football game on the Club ground A Softball League meeting was of the points. C. O. Lee played ex-probably been motivated by reason on January 2, 1938. traordinarily well in this game. His of his peculiar type of play. Many Rowlands (Kowloom): Webster (Sea- to discuss the formation of an Iover-head smashing was fast and contend that he is too selfish to be forths) and Bright (Middlesex): Evans ternational Softhall League to (Kowloon). J. Skinner and Wilson start in January. Mr. George Chow accurate that the fast that pained with Dartah (Club). Coakley (Kowloon). McGuizan start in January. Mr. George Chow In this game, Wong and Chng the fact that paired with Partab (Seaforths). Pearson (Middlesex), presided. Singh, they make the most danger- Reserves.—Rone (Police), Saw (Mid- Mr. R. Lau proposed the League ous left-wing combination in South diesex). Fowler (Club), McCusker be sponsored and organised by the China! Wake up you Army selec (Seaforths).



Miss D. Moss, the C.B.A. Ladies' custodian comes to the rescue of her team when she prevents Mrs. Allin, the H.K. Ladies' centreforward, from scoring in an opposition raid during last Saturday's friendly hockey game at King's Park. ("Mail" photo).

THIS WAS TARSITY "A'S" FIRST DEFEAT OF THE SEA-PRESIDENT'S V. CAPTAIN'S SON, AND IT LOOKS VERY MUCH AS IF THEY WILL HAVE PRESIDENT'S V. CAPTAIN'S GOLF ENCOUNTER

K.G.C. MEMBERS RAISE \$300 FOR CHARITY

The annual President's and Captain's Golf Match was held last Wong and Chng, however, rallied H. Koh and S. Y. Hon (Chinese Sunday and resulted in a victory for the former team by 18 points to towards the latter part of the game, "Y").

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ness of the Army intermediate line, vice versa. Cox is by far the most, be donated to this Association.

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18-21 but failed to suggest a solution. The constructive half I have seen in The following countries have best T. F. Yong and P. K. Chan 21-7 one and only solution on current local hockey and should ultimately promised to join the League. — Y. C. Au and F. Koh (Chinese "Y"). form would be to include Spr Bay, find his place in the team, although India. America. England. Portugal, lost to Hui and Yong 16-21 at right-half, Cpl. Land in the pivot- a hand injury has kept him out of Philippine Islands, and two teams

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE SAY—

manhood I can think of in the tennis world is the Swede, Kalle Schroe- Boxing attracts the highbrow as der.—Captain E. D. Preston.

golfer.)

no other British sport can do. Who would run a professional Byron celebrated Gentleman Jack-football team? Without question is It's not for me to say I'm the son, and Hazlitt wrote a truly heroic is the biggest gamble in sport Colin Brogan.

come fashionable since the English in England, and nearly the best I of Welsh Rugby have many -pro-Football Association started theirs at have seen this season, are Brent-blems which never seriously trouble the beginning of this campaign, and ford, the present leaders. They do committee men in the other counthough many doubted whether lawn not try to be too "clever," but their tries. Nearly all of them arise from

Glasgow, November 20. cleansing it looks as if it is to be the ball on the move. I think they The only perfect specimen of next on the list.—Geoffrey Simpson, are more likely to stay the pace than most teams.—A. G. Shrive.

best golfer in the world, or even account of the great fight between Every season the problem of makone of the best. I'll just come over the Gasman and Bill Neate. The ing both ends meet becomes more now and then and you will have to blood from his obliterated face and League clubs, yet every season there judge me for yourselves. John falling backwards as lifeless and are clubs ready and eager to take wayside. J. H. Freeman.



game of the working man or the jout-of-work player: Imperfect knowledge of rules which need a lawyer if everything works out between description of the Gasman spouting acute for the majority of English to interpret, occasional forgetfulness and rough play, and ever-present Montague (the "rake-and-shovel" flat as a board is unforgettable. — the places of those who fall by the difficulties of finance all add to the perplexities which confront the administrators of club and interna-Purity drives in sport have be One of the most consistent sides. The men who guide the destinies tional Rugby in Wales.—Rowe Hard-

Most British boys who take up boxing do not have the necessary tennis would ever be roped in for team work is sound and they keep the fact that in Wales Rugby is the foundation of good food and living young American fighters have this sound foundation to start with, and most American managers see to it that they live properly while training and fighting. Good food and living mean good purse money, and that seems to be the root of your boxing problems in Britain.—Victor M'Lagien.

LONDON CALIES' DECLINE

"Dice Loaded Against Us," States Secretary

London, November 24. Reasons for the decline in playing strength of the London Caledonians compared with their past fame were discussed in an interview yesterday by Mr. R. Noble, hon, secretary of the club and an old international. pressing his personal views, he said that the Caledonians were naturally anxious to recruit good players "But," he added "we find the dice loaded against us."

"It is probably true," he continued, "that fewer good Scottish amateur soccer players are now coming South, but a sufficient number still do so who could enable the Calies to keep in the forefront, if only they would show a patriotic allegiance to the club, instead of playing elsewhere.

"Scottish descent is the qualification for membership of the Calles, who rigidly refuse to have any dealings with the sham amateur. All prospective players are made aware of the lines on which the club is run, and it is a plain statement of fact that, in more than one case, players who have been so informed, have joined other clubs.

"The officials are staunchly carrying on in the, face of many difficulties because they feel that a club with such traditions should not be allowed to fade out. How much easier their task would be if some of the players now outside the ranks would, with the true Scottish spirit of loyalty, rally to the Caledonians' flag. In the good spirit of our Scottish atmosphere they would be welcomed and made at home."

CARNERA BEATEN

Paris, November 19.—Primo Carhera was outpointed by Di Meglio. of Marseilles, at the Salle Wagram there to-night.

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BIACKPOOL PAY £10,000 FOR CELTIC FORWARD

WILLIAM BUCHAN HAS ROMANTIC CAREER

STARTED AS GOALKEEPER

(By "TRAVELLER")

THOSE who thought that the days of the big transfer fee were nearly over received a rude shock this week when it was found that Blackpool had paid £10,000 for William Buchan, the Celtic inside forward.

THIS IS THE HIGHEST FIGURE PAID FOR A SCOTTISH LEAGUE CLUB PLAYER, THE NEXT BEST BEING ASTON VILLA'S £9,300 FOR CUMMINGS, THE PARTICK THISTLE FULL BACK. HIGHEST FIGURE OF ALL, OF COURSE, RE-MAINS THE £10,890 PAID BY ARSENAL TO BOLTON WAN-DERERS FOR DAVID JACK, ALSO AN INSIDE RIGHT.

There are many people who will say that no player is worth £10,000, because, even from an actuarial standpoint, it is a very expensive proposition, together with the risk of injury. Buchan, presumably, is going to cost in the region of £1,000 per annum, plus his wages, for the rest of his playing career.

The other way of looking at it is that if certain players we all know are worth £4,000 and £5,000, then Buchan is certainly worth the five figures. Also, he is probably worth a whole lot more to Blackpool in their present dire straits than he is to many another club.

holiday resorts, will risk all for their football club, which already has many Scots on their list. Wallace, their goalkeeper, was with Raith Rovers. season, is the versatile ex-Arsenal halfback or forward, who came from Aberdeen and Forfar Athletic. Phil Watson, ex-Hamilton Academicals, who played for Scotland against Austria a ies sold, with the names of their Christmas day on the Caroline Hill Reserves: L. D. Skinner (Clab), few seasons ago, was another of Blackpool's Scots. In the front line there are already Munro, the Heart of Midlothian winger; Finan, a clever centre forward from Yoker Athletic, and Blair, a young inside left, son of a famous father, the Blair, who, when with Cardiff City, partnered Jock Mar-\$150; shall and Hutton at full back for Scotland.

START AS CUSTODIAN Buchan, who is a true Parkhead-1\$250; reared player, may be the man to bring cohesion to a talented side.

Beginning his football career as a goalkeeper-this may explain his success with penalty kicks-this boy graduated with Grange Rovers, and was \$25 quickly snapped up by Celtic Contemporary with Tommy Walker throughout his senior football days, he has not received all the publicity that might have been his in other circumstances. \$115; Lanky, and by no means strong, he yet impressed because of his ability to open out play when necessary. He is! stronger now and his pace is deceptive.

A GREAT CLUBMAN

To see Buchan at his best one must visualise a Celtic side att five-a-side. He is a great team player, and therefore a greater clubman perhaps than Wal-ker, but the Celt has failed in representative games and has won only two appearances in Scottish League sides.

Nevertheless, he will be sadly missed in Scotland s good, clear player of typically Celtic craft.

are more than useful to Scottish clubs, it is to be hoped that Walker and Black, of the Hearts, do not follow over the Border, although there must Competition which will be played be a price to win anybody's signature on the Kowloon Football Club

A. B. Sellers has again been in- | Church (Navy); Webster (Seaforths) second eleven.

PONY ROUP AT THE VALLEY

Good Price Paid For Centre Court

the paddock of the Jockey Club yes-BLACKPOOL'S SCOTS terday, the highest price was paid ENCOUNTER Blackpool, the most go-ahead of for Centre Court, an Australian racer, which was sold to Mr. T. K. H.K.C.A.A.F. XI Li for \$1,000.

purchasers and prices:

A chestnut Australian, Dr. R. A. de Joseph's) and Ukrich (Kowloon): Spiers (Sesforths).

C. Basto, \$60; Tim, Mr. J. D. Bickerstaff, \$80: A grey China pany, Dr. L. Reidy,

Grey China pony, Mrs. D. G. Marshall, \$150;

Chestnut Australian, Mr. R. Bowden, Racing Heart, Mr. T. K. Li, \$250; Hogmany, Mr. Leung Yin, \$40;

Grey China pony, Mr. I. W. Mordervitch, \$30; White China pony, Lieut. Dobson,

Solerina, Mr. T. S. Fraser, \$55; Monoplane, Lieut. J. H. Munro, \$25;

Mayflower, Mr. G. W. Hook, \$45;

Popular Star, Lieut. J. H. Munro, National Faith, Mr. J. R. Paton. \$65; Phialnderer, Mr. J. P. Ward, \$55; Black China pony, Mrs. W. Old, \$45.

ENGLAND XI FOR SUNDAY HERALD CUP ENCOUNTER WITH PORTUGAL

The following have been chosen And while these English thousands to represent England against Portugal in the Semi-final Round of he "Sunday Herald" Charity Cup ground on Monday, December 27, at 3.30 p.m.

vited to captain the Yorkshire and C. Pile (Police); Laister (Navy), County eleven for next season, and Bright (Middlesex) and Bliss (Kow-Col. R. C. Chichester-Constable the (Police), Fowler (Clab), Saw (Middlesex) and Middleton (Navy).

RIGERIANSER



The new Prational Golf Challenge Trophy for Women of England and Wales, donated by the Daily Telegraph and Morning Post (London) for annual competition. See the accompanying, article for further details.

NEWBRIGHTON ENTER F.A. CUP THIRD ROUND

London, To-day. New Brighton entered the Third Round of the F. A. Cup competition yesterday, when they defeated Crewe Alexandra by 4 goals to 1 in their Second Round replay, after sharing two goals on December 15. They will now meet Plymouth, at home, in the Third Round, which will take place on January 8 .-Reuter.

At a public auction of ponies at HKFA TEAM TO

Mr. L. Dunbar's Commencement The following have been chosen ground at 3.30 p.m.

SCOLLISE F.A. CUP DRAW MADE

CELFIC WILL MEDIE THIRD LANARK

London, To-day.

The draw for the First Round of the Scottish F. A. Cup was made yesterday afternoon in Glasgow, and will be played on January 22. Celtic, holders of the Trophy, will meet Third Lanark in an away encounter, while Aberdeen, last season's runners-up encounter Elgin City in also an away encoun-

The draw as cabled by Reuter, is as follows:-

Clyde v. Motherwell; Raith Rovers v. Montrose; Queen's Park v. Galston; Falkirk v. Dalbestie Star; Cowdenbeath v. Brechin City; Churnside v. Ross County; Penikuik Athletic v. King's Park; Boness v. Hamilton: Kilmarnock v. Dumbarton; Third Lanark v. Celtic; Strangaer v. Partick: Dunfermline v. St. Mirren; Morton v. Peterhead; St. Johnstone v. Arbroath; Albion Rovers v. Dundee; Ayr United v. East Stirling; Dundee United v. Hearts; Stenhousemnir v. Babcock And Wil-Queen of South v. Leith;

Moor Park Amateurs v. Amateurs: Edinbursh City v. Hibernian; Elgin City v. Aberdeen; Forfar v. Blairgowrie; Alloz v. Glasgow Rangers; St. Bernards v. Vale Of Leithen; Huntley v. Nithsdale; -Airdrieonians v. East Fife.

Hill, who was with them as captain last Bay was put up for sale at \$1,000 to represent the Hong Kong Foot-Evans (Kowloon), Sherman (Navy) but was bought in by the owner ball Association against the Hong and Wilson (Club); Freshwater (Midwhen bidding stayed at \$1,300. Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic dlesex), Leonard (St. Joseph's), D. The following is the list of pon-Federation in a charity game on forths) and Bickford (Club).

ies sold, with the names of their Chinese day on the Caroline Hill forths) and Bickford (Club). Tippet (Navy), McKusker (Seaforths), Centre Court, Mr. T. K. Li, \$1,000; Rowlands (Kowleon); Hussain (St. Fraser (Seaforths), Fisher (Chib), and



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TOROUAY SINGES FOR SHAYES

BRILLIANT END TO THE DOUBLES

CZECH PAIR'S SUCCESS

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

THE last day of the Palace covered court tournament at Torquay and, incidentally, that of the British season, was remarkable for a fine doubles final, in which Biba and Cejnar, the Czech pair, beat Wilde and Butler 7-9, 9-7, 6-3.

IT WAS AN UNLUCKY DAY FOR WILDE. HE LOST ALL HIS THREE FINALS, BUT IN THIS ONE, WHICH CAME IM-MEDIATELY AFTER HIS DEFEAT BY SHAYES IN THE SIN-GLES, HE PLAYED SOME GREAT TENNUS, AND IT WAS REALLY ONLY THE AMAZING FORM OF THE CZECES IN THE THIRD SET THAT LED TO THE DEFEAT OF THE COVERED COURT CHAMPIONS.

I never want to see better closequarter volleying. Every man was enterprising, and nearly every good thrust had a counter. All TEAM FOR the way through it was a fight for a service break, and in the end it was the superior service returns of the Czechs that secured it.

new role as a shrewd and subtle other six even had a deuce. Shayes volleyer; it was his coolness and was producing winners all round superb ball control that carried the court, mostly without a chalthe long second set. In the third lenging rally. Like Andre Gobert set both partners lifted their he forced the rising ball with his game, and in the last three service, and then, using his long games, in spite of the stoutest reach and eye for the disconcerting defence, they were irresistible. | angle, volleyed the ball out of sight.

singles final.

after his strenuous Friday, but he Shayes failed to get his 4-2 lead ed court player, and those who saw again coming to 5-3 on service Shayes play Borotra in their re- and volley with splendid control. cent indoor championship at Queen's need only be told that the Wilde took his own service from winner had shed his tendency to 15 in the ninth game, and held on lapse at game point.

from start to finish, losing only one and three times. Wilde recovered service game and breaking through three smashes. The fourth lob and Wilde's service three times. Best of the fourth smash brought victory. all was his cool and insistent play if Davis Cup matches were play. Tom Newman and Joe Davis to when in the last game his opponent ed on boards under cover—and none make visits abroad. Newman may saved three match balls—the only is—Shayes would be a candidate play exhibition games of snooker crisis that Shayes was required to for inclusion in the singles squad, and billiards in Paris and Davis face.

FORCED RISING BALL was two games, secured exclusive of doors I see nothing to check his ed at Torquay.

Siba was seen in an entirely be a mere interlude. None of the

Ronald Shayes ended his match | Shayes did not quite maintain season by playing three glorious this dazzling form in the second sets in sequence. He followed his set, partly because Wilde improved love set the previous day against in his ground shots, and partly be-Siba by taking two in less than cause he did not play the longer half an hour against Wilde in the rallies as unerringly as the short. But he never really relaxed his as-AGAINST INSPIRED PLAYER | cendency. After Wilde had served Wilde may have been reacting double fault to lose the fifth game, was up against an inspired cover- but he was quick to forge ahead, will be a great-disappointment to

SHAYES' IMPROVEMENT grimly when Shayes went out for He was in control of the match a winning volley and hit the tape,

If he can reconcile his brilliant at plans to go to America. itacking strokes to the vegaries of Wildes portion in the first set spriace and weather encounters out ly by service aces. They proved to advance, which was definitely mark-

PROFESSIONALS RESIGN EROM OWN BORY

London, November 24 - 4 number of leading professionals have resigned from the Squash Rackets Professionals Association, who are, at present, at war with the Squash Rackets Association over their authority to market a ball of their

Two of these, L. Rogers (Union Club) and W. J. Gordon (Conservative Club), are on the Executive Committee of the S.R.P.A. "I cannot go against the principles of my club," said Gordon yesterday. "I am their servant and have to think about my job. I do not desire conflict with the controlling body of the game." A. E. Biddle, the professional at the Junior Carlton, who is challenging J. Dear for the professional title, has also handed in his resignation, and it is expected that a number of other professionals will follow

AMERICA

London, November 24. At the invitation of the American authorities the Squash Rackets Association are sending a team of British players to play international matches in the 17—English Pye Radio with extra United States and Canada and to compete in the various championships. The feam will leave 19 Large assortment of old Books, England on Jan. 10.

Twenty-five leading players are being asked by the S.R.A. whether they can make the trip, and among them are Amr Bey, Dr. John Stokes, J. A. Gillies and D.

M. Backhouse. Amr Bey is unable to accept the invitation, as he always has to go to Egypt in the New Year to attend to private affairs. This the Americans, who have always been particularly anxious to see the world's greatest squash play-

NEWMAN AND DAVIS FOR ABROAD?

Negotiations are proceeding for

DOUBTFUL LINE DECISION Miss Freds James won the women's singles, but not until she and Miss Yorke had waged an exhausting bettle of three sets. The wimer got the benefit of a doubtful line decision, which gave her a precious 5-2 lead in the final set. It looked a point of some moment, for it allowed Miss James to go all out for the vital ninth game, when her spurts were nearly finished.

Both girls made some lovely backhand shots down the line, and when you see these strokes executed in the right way—that is with a horizontal racket-you know that good lawn tennis is being played.

Billington and Miss Jarvis wound up a good week by winning the mixed-doubles, and Miss Nuthall and Miss Forke best Miss Hardwick and Miss James in the final of the

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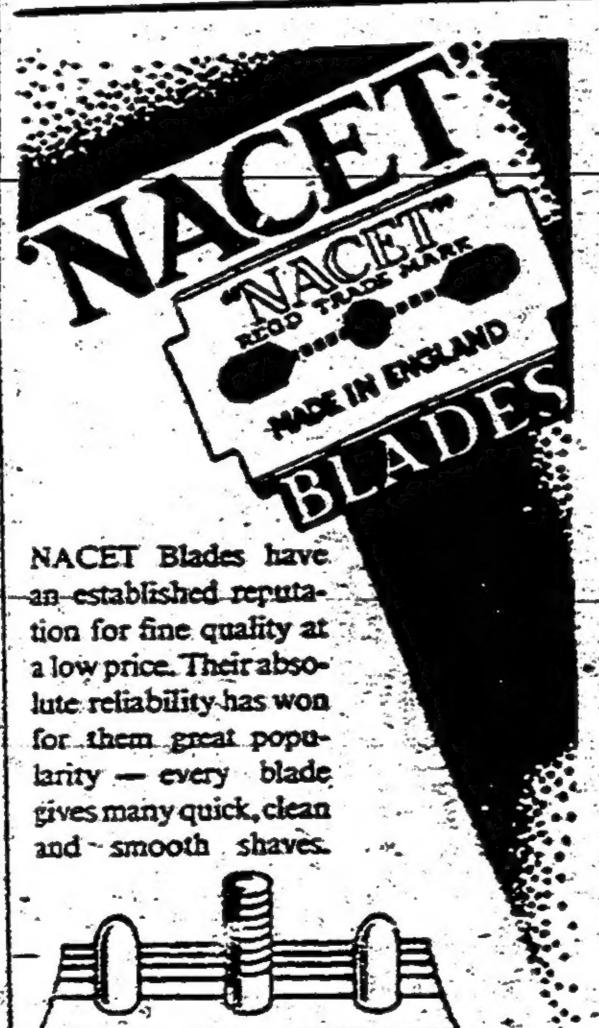
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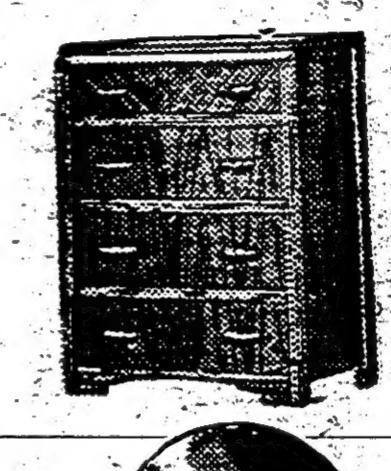
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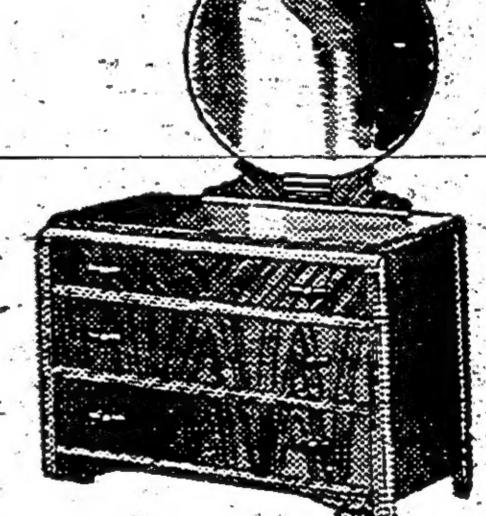
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GRAND CANAL CROSSED

Japanese Pressure On Shantung

Hankow, To-day.

The efforts of the Japanese troops in Central and North China are now concentrated on an ambitious plan to conquer Shantung Province, which is rich in minerals.

From their base on the Yangtse, the Japanese are reported to be advancing, by forced marches, north along the railway from Pukow to Tientsin, after having occupied the more important towns on the northern bank of the Yangtse between Nanking and the sea.

A second line of communications south into Shantung. being utilised by the Japanese in If the Japanese succeed in forcing their advance towards the north is the Yellow River defences, they will

tremity of Kiangsu, about 190 miles Trans-Ocean. north of Nanking as the crow f es.

GRAND CANAL CROSSED It is stated that Japanese have crossed the Grand Canal at two places, and have occupied Hsienvuezizo, while other Japanese forces have advanced north from Icheng, west of Yengchow, and have captured Chunchow and Tuyl.

The Chinese put up a good fight at Tuyi but were technically inferior the casualties heavy on both sides, to the enemy, and were eventually compelled to withdraw.

River preparatory to an advance Trans-Ocean.

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It is officially believed that two Japanese troop-carrying transports have arrived in Bias Bay, but it is not known definitely, at present, whether the troops are being landed.

the ancient Grand Canal. he able to attack the important rail-Their first objective is the town way junction of Hsuchow simul-

of Hsuchow, at the northern ex-taneously from north and south.-

TERUEL OFFENSIVE

Paris, To-day.

In spite of censorship, it seems that the Republican surprise offensive against Teruel has been extremely successful, and has given General Franco a severe set-back

The fighting has been bloody and but the Republican offensive has had its desired result, namely, Messages from Shantung report checkmating of the impending Nalarge Japanese troop concentrations tionalist large-scale attack "which on the north bank of the Yellow was to have finished the war." -



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Shanghai, To-day. Major-General Harada announced to-day that he has been instructed from Tokyo to suspend announcement of the findings in the Ladybird incident pending conclusion of the Anglo-Japanese negotiations at present in progress in Tokyo.—Reuter.

CAPT. SUZUKI STILL IN HOSPITAL

Captain T. Suzuki, of the Japanese Army, attached to the local Consulate-General, is still in the Majima Hospital following the border incident on Sunday, suffering from dislocation of the shoulder.

It is revealed that another Japanese, Mr. Kobota, accompanied the party, but neither he nor the British officers were badly hurt

It is indicated that the Consulate-General do not attach any significance to the incident, and that the party may have strayed, by accident, into Chinese territory.

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